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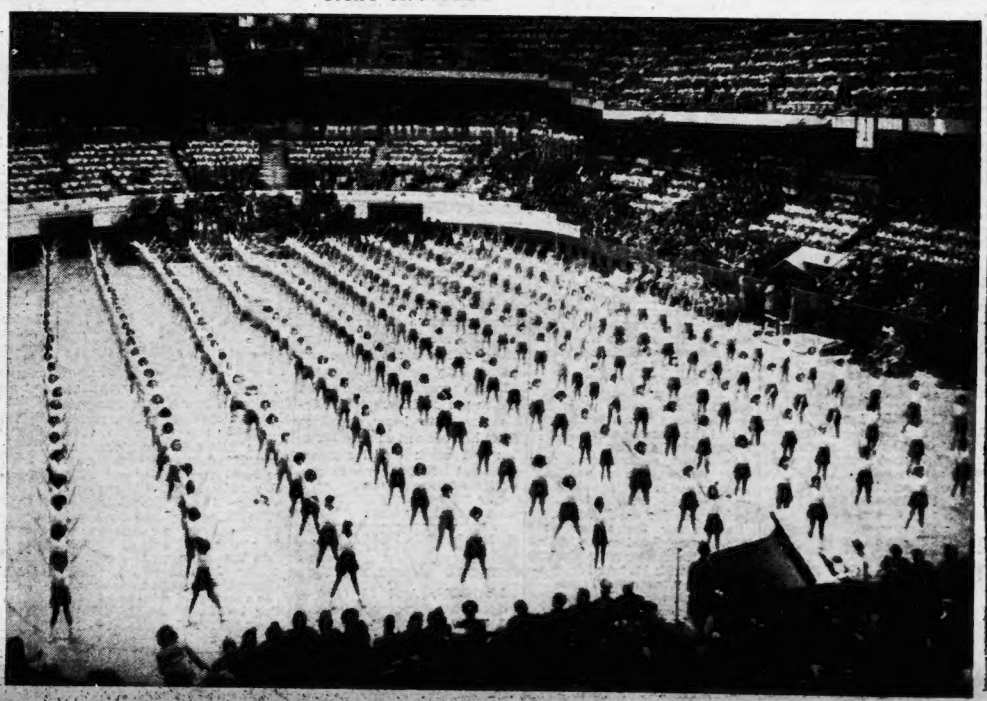

CAPT. RICHARD J. BONG
Nips His 27th Nip Plane

Bong Ace of Aces

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Southwest Pacific, April 13 (AP)—Capt. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., has shot down 27 enemy planes in aerial combat to become the highest ranking American ace in this or any other war.

Headquarters announced today Bong's 26th and 27th victories were achieved in raids over the Jap base at Hollandia, New Guinea.

Bong's total exceeds the 26 aircraft credited to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace. All of Bong's victims have been shot down during aerial combat. (Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piqua, O., Mustang fighter pilot in the European theater of operations, has a total of 30 enemy planes to his credit. These include seven destroyed on the ground. Gentile, who received the Distinguished Service Cross from Gen. Eisenhower earlier this week, also is 23. Rickenbacker's record in World War I included five observation balloons.)

Air commanders in the Southwest Pacific do not credit pilots with planes destroyed on the ground.

There's a picture of Bong's fiancee on the nose of his Lightning fighter and the Jap air force is learning the hard way what it means to try to pump gunfire into the photo.

The fiancee is Miss Marge Vallendahl, Superior, Wis., a student at Superior State Teachers' College and the pilot obviously is thinking of her when he says:

"I'm taking no unnecessary chances because I want to get back."

But that doesn't mean the 27-plane ace is looking forward to a ground assignment. "I'd be lost on a desk job," he says.

A special headquarters release announcing Bong's achievement said all of his 27 victories have been scored while flying Lightning fighter planes over enemy territory.

The Wisconsin ace holds 20 Army decorations, topped by the Distinguished Service Cross won Oct. 23. He also holds the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four Clusters and the Air Medal with 11 Clusters.

Bong was ordered to duty in the Southwest Pacific in September, 1942.

He returned to active duty early this year after a leave which permitted him to visit his home.

Crimea Port Falls, Sevastopol Is Next

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—Kuban Cossack cavalry, light tanks and columns of motorized artillery—vanguards of Gen. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian army racing through the Crimea—were within sight of the tall buildings of Simferopol, capital of the former Crimean republic, today and only 35 miles north of the great Black sea naval base of Sevastopol.

Tolbukhin's army was striking toward Simferopol from the north and northwest in its drive down the central Crimean railroad from Karacha-Kangil, 11 miles to the north. Yesterday his troops had crashed through crumbling Axis forces for a record plunge of 43 miles from Dzhankoi.

A correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Pravda attached to Tolbukhin's army reported panic was spreading among retreating Axis troops, especially the Romanians who were said to have been denied motorized transport by the Germans.

"One entire Romanian division was reported to have fled, knowing it would be abandoned by the truck columns who were taking only Germans aboard," the correspondent said.

Other dispatches asserted German officers were abandoning their own men as the Russian forces pressed forward.

Driving in from the liquidated Kerch peninsula to the east, Gen. Yeremenko's army drove other German and Romanian troops down the Black sea coastal road toward Feodosiya and were reported to be less than 15 miles from that important evacuation port, already under bombardment by planes of the Black sea fleet.

Other Soviet warplanes were blasting objectives in front of the advancing ground forces, including what the army newspaper Red Star's correspondent called "caravans of enemy ships" apparently heading for Romanian ports across the Black sea.

RUSSIA—Red army forces pounding down into the Crimea today approached Simferopol and Feodosiya. To the west, Tiraspol, northwest of Odessa, was captured . . . and in Romania the Reds took Falticeni. Russians also bombed port facilities at Constanta.

Japs Pull Ring Tight on Imphal

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

NEW DELHI, April 13 (AP)—The Japs have edged around to the northwest of Imphal, supplementing their positions to the southwest of that partly-surrounded base in the Manipur plain of eastern India, a communique from Adm. Mountbatten's headquarters disclosed today.

The announcement said British and Indian forces captured a hill position in that area in hand-to-hand fighting.

(A Domei broadcast from Tokyo declared Jap formations were launching thrusts 2½ miles north of Imphal and three miles northwest of Imphal. Other forces on April 6 reached a place nine miles northwest of Imphal and Sengmai, 12 miles northwest of Imphal, the broadcast said.

(Declaring that both Palel and Moirang, strategic points, were about to fall, a Domei correspondent said a special Jap attack force was maneuvering to "cut the enemy's only line of retreat along the Bishenpur-Silchar road and also the packhorse road west of Imphal. Silchar is 70 miles west of Imphal on a spur track from

The Japs forced the 23d Indian Bishenpur is 17 miles southwest of Imphal."

on current European problems.

Division to fall back to the north of Bishenpur by seizing control of the trail south of Moirang, 24 miles south of Imphal and west of Lake Loktak, Domei declared.)

To the north, however, the British were making progress in easing their situation by cleaning some of the Manipur road blocks with squeezing tactics near Kohima on the route to Dimapur and the Bengal-Assam railway lifeline.

American infantry raiders under Gen. Merrill meanwhile continued with their objective of completing a link with China before the monsoon by taking Nhpum Ga, in the hills east of the Mogaung valley of North Burma, 34 miles from the Myitkyina-Mandalay railway and 16 miles northeast of Kamaing.

Yanks Pound Hansa Bay Japs

By Associated Press War Editor

Hansa Bay, Japan's barge and supply base on the northeast coast of New Guinea, apparently is marked for the same methodical destruction from the air already heaped on other important enemy strongholds in the Southwest Pacific.

A 210-ton bombing Tuesday raised to 830 tons the explosive weight dumped on Hansa Bay by Allied planes in the past few days. Destroyer bombardment and P-T boat attacks have added to the reduction of Hansa Bay's defenses.

In the central Pacific, American planes ranged over Japanese targets from Matsuwa, Onnekotan, Paramushiro and Shimushu in the northern Kurile Islands to Truk, Ponape, Ululul, Oroluk and Nomoi in the Carolines, plus the usual raids on by-passed enemy bases in the eastern Marshall Islands.

Yanks 2-Way Raids Rip Nazis

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—American bomber formations ripped into Europe from two directions today, the Berlin radio said. German accounts of fierce combats over Hungary indicated Italy-based air fleets might be striking for Budapest in a quick follow-up to last night's RAF raid on that capital.

German radio programs were broken for warnings of American aircraft penetrations both from the south and west. Stations began fading from the air shortly after British-based fleets streaked out across the Channel.

Dawn assaults by both American Marauders hitting at France and Belgium and by British medium blasts at northern France carried the current air series into its sixth straight day.

An Allied announcement said RAF Wellingtons making the Budapest raids last night had hit the capital with 4000-pound blockbusters for the first time.

Russian air forces also were throwing weight into the Allied blows at the Balkans, the Moscow radio said, with Red Air Force attacks on Constanta Romanian port through which Germany may attempt to evacuate forces cut off in the Crimea.

RAF Mosquitos carried the new offensive on through last night by attacking Osnabruck, 75 miles east of Hamburg. Osnabruck was hit by a great [illegible] number of high explosives, including sixteen 4000-pounders, a British announcement said. Osnabruck is a Ruhr valley industrial and rail center.

Mediterranean air force planes flew 2250 sorties during the day, hitting railways above Rome and striking into Yugoslavia.

British coastal towns opposite French ports of Boulogne and Calais shook to heavy explosions. There has been no official explanation but some coastal residents expressed belief they my be coming from a heavy concentration of enemy guns recently installed and being tested for range.

Nazis Regroup Cassino Forces

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 13 (AP)—German forces in the Garigliano sector southwest of Cassino have begun to assume a more aggressive spirit, reacting sharply to Allied reconnaissance.

There are indications the Nazis are continuing to regroup the forces which were observed there last week and German engineers seem to be mining the Garigliano river.

Yesterday there were a number of minor patrol clashes on the Adriatic sector and the Germans made attacks on several houses southwest of Crecchio, but the front generally remained quiet.

Quiet, too, reigned on the Anzio beachhead front below Rome, although there was some artillery duelling.

Finn Rejection Of Red Bid Seen

STOCKHOLM, April 13 (AP)—Russia's modified terms for peace with Finland apparently have been rejected, Finnish sources here said today after reports from Helsinki that parliament had given the government of Premier Edwin Linkomies a vote of confidence.

Torpedoing of Oil Tanker Bared; 44 Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP)—The torpedoing and sinking of the Standard Oil tanker H. D. Collier in the Arabian Sea a month ago with the loss of 44 officers and men was announced by the 12th Naval District and the Standard Oil Company.

British Coal Miners Accept Wage Plan

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—A government four-year plan providing a $20 minimum weekly wage has been accepted by coal miners, giving promise of a truce in strikes which twice this year have hampered Britain's war produc[illegible]

Badoglio Sway Wins by Merger

NAPLES, April 13 (INS)—The decision of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy to withdraw from political affairs by naming his son, Crown Prince Umberto, as "lieutenant general" shattered opposition to the Italian monarchy and welded all parties behind the regime of Premier-Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

The King declared in a proclamation that the appointment of his son would become effective when the Allies enter Rome. His decision, he said was "final and irrevocable."

In a matter of minutes after the King broadcast his proclamation, Communist and Socialist groups withdrew their objections to the participation in any new government of Count Carlo Sforza, former minister of two decades ago, and Benedetto Croce.

MacArthur Reply On Candidacy

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has replied to a Congressional request that he hold himself available for the Republican presidential nomination with the assertion that the United States "must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

WACS' GI SPRING BONNETS—Snappiest creation in our Army's history, the 1944 Women's Army Corps hat wins the complete approval of Pfc. Kathryn Kirkwood of Providence, R. I., and Corp. Sally Kerzak of East Hampton . . . at their air base in Orlando, Fla. The lines of the '44 are identical to the old '43.

International News Photo

1000 in Month Protest Rents

By STANLEY CHIPMAN AND DONALD MacPHAIL

Rent-gouging in violation of OPA ceilings throughout Greater Boston and adjacent communities is so extensive an average of 1000 tenants a month are asking redress through the government, it was disclosed at the Area Rent Office today.

During some months these complaints have been as high as 1800, it was further learned.

Currently, almost as many landlords as tenants are asking relief of the OPA agency.

They assert they should be allowed to boost rentals because they must expend money for major repairs or meet other increasing expenses in connection with their holdings.

CHECK 197 HOUSES

As an example of the situation in some districts, William F. Riley, acting rent control director for eastern Massachusetts, cited the experience of his investigators in a community on the southwest fringe of Greater Boston.

Withholding its name, because the probe is still under way, Riley said seven of his men went there Tuesday and checked 197 dwellings. They found 49 landlords, or nearly 25 per cent, had failed to comply with rent control regulations.

Thirty-five of the property owners had not even registered with the Area Rent Office as required. Fourteen others had omitted to file notice of changes in tenancy.

BRENNAN GIVES WARNING

A warning to violators of the Emergency Price Control Act was sounded by James J. Brennan, chief rent attorney of the OPA agency here. He said:

"We shall turn over such violators to the U. S. attorney's office. There the charges will be reviewed and if the landlord refuses to comply with our demands he will face prosecution.

"Maximum penalties in cases of conviction are a $5000 fine, or a year in jail, or both. In addition, the tenant may bring suit for thrice the amount of each overpayment in rent, or $50 for each overpayment, whichever sum is greater."

Film Actress Marlene Dietrich rehearses her musical saw act before heading for Algiers, where she is now entertaining American servicemen as a USO camp show trouper. At the piano is Jack Snyder, also a member of the camp show troupe.

International News Photo

Shoots Wife, Girl, Kills Self

WESTFIELD, April 13—Firing point-blank at his wife and daughter as they lay in bed at their Bellvidere Garden home here, a Westfield State Sanitarium orderly today climaxed a prolonged family quarrel by wounding them and then killed himself.

The husband and father, Romeo J. LaBonte, 43, died instantly as the bullet from the .38-caliber revolver entered his brain.

Mrs. Dianne LaBonte, 43, suffered a bullet wound in her right arm when she put it in front of her face to fend off the bullet.

Their 18-year-old daughter, Gloria, escaped death when a bullet grazed her scalp and embedded itself in the headboard of the bed.

Two other children, Ricahrd, 16, and Robert, 15, sleeping in the next room, were awakened by the shots. Robert dashed into the bedroom where the tregedy occurred and then ran a quarter-mile to the police station for help.

Police Chief Allen H. Smith said the tragedy was an attempted double murder and suicide. He said LeBonte left a note on the kichen table, but refused to divulge its contents.

Chief Smith said LaBonte and his wife, a Springfield Armory worker, had argued incessantly throughout the night. He said LaBonte left for work at the sanitraium last night and returned three times before using the gun.

Chief Smith said the couple were arguing over their daughter but delclined to state the cause of the dissension.

LaBonte, according to Smith, broke into the bedroom shortly after 4 a. m., brandishing the revolver and awakened his wife and daughter. Resuming the argument, Smith said, LaBonte's anger rose until he pointed the gun at the woman and fired two shots.

rs. LaBonte was taken to Noble Hospital where her condition was not considered serious.

8 Die in Fire At County Home

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 13 (AP)—Eight inmates perished in a fire which destroyed the Douglas County home for indigents today. Twenty-nine others escaped without injury.

Caretaker George Hoskinson said the fire started in the boiler room of the two-story, 50-room structure from an unknown cause.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer but rather windy today. Fair and continued moderately cold tonight with the lowest temperature about 40 degrees in the city and ranging from 38 down to 32 in the suburbs. Friday fair and warmer. Diminishing winds tonight, becoming gentle to moderate late tonight and Friday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	36	Concord	34
Bangor	32	Hartford	37
Burlington	30	Providence	35

Sun rises, 6:06 a. m.; sets, 7:24 p. m. High tide, 3:34 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 8 in. Warmest day this date, 84 in 1896. Coldest day this date, 20 in 1874. Only 69 days to summer.

Art Teacher Dies

LACONIA, N. H., April 13 (AP)—Miss Sarah Lamprey, 59, art instructor for many years at Fitchburg, Mass. Teachers' College, died today.

Scituate Road Death Laid to Heavy Fog

A heavy fog which enshrouded the coast and route 3-A was blamed by Scituate police today for the death of Frank L. Haley, 61, of Chambers st., West End killed by an auto as he walked along the highway. Police identified the driver as Clement Spang of Beacon st., Newton Center.

Brunswick Hotel Grille
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Famous Penthouse Food

FLEE BEACON HILL FIRE—Georgia Stewart, Marion Oddo, James Parson and Georgia Longerbeam (l. to r.) were among the members of 12 families forced to flee a three-alarm fire which swept a five-story brick apartment house in Myrtle st., Beacon Hill.

International News Photo

Saves 2, Self in Fitchburg Fire

FITCHBURG, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Frank Guertin, 28, dropped her two young children into the arms of passersby early today when fire trapped them in their second-floor apartment in Water st. She then stepped over the railing and jumped to safety.

Awakened by flames, Mrs. Guertin aroused the children, Rodney, 7, and Beverly, 8, and led them to the front porch, the only means of exit. Flames already had cut off the stairway so the young mother held the children by the hands and dropped them, one at a time, into the arms of passersby.

Cause of the fire, which was confined to the second floor, was not determined.

3 Hurt, 100 Flee In Everett Fire

Three workers were overcome by smoke and 100 were driven to the street today by a $10,000 fire in the five-story brick building at 210 Broadway, Everett.

The fire, starting on the first floor from defective wiring, according to Fire Chief James Evans, filled the other fuoors with choking smoke, but the blaze was confined to the first floor.

Aided to the street by police were Mildred Frongille of KK terr., Rose S. Olomita of Waverly st., both Everett, and John E. Spear of Hildreth st., Dorchester.

They collapsed and were taken to Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, where they were treated by Dr. Harris Bass.

These three are employes of the Boston Leather Specialty Co., on the first four floors. Employes driven out were from the leather company and the Lindsay Machine Co., occupants of the fifth floor.

When Patrolmen Daniel Cahill, Carlton Symes, Anthony Florentine and Edward Wallace arrived, they went into the burning building and aided in getting the workers out.

Girl, 18, Held In Baby Kidnap

FALL RIVER, April 13—Calm today, in contrast to her tearful arraignment on Monday, 18-year-old Arlene M. Underwood of Globe st. waived reading of the complaint that she kidnaped 2½-year-old Jimmy Chace and was held in $3000 for the grand jury.

At today's brief hearing, Detective Thomas J. Connelly told sketchily the story that Arlene had taken Jimmy to New York last January and there abandoned him in a New York subway after she had been unable to find work.

The boy played around in the courthouse corridor, in care of a woman friend of the mother, during the hearing.

WHDH Tonite 7:15
Our Merchant Seamen
ROBERT MILLS
NATIONAL MARITIME UNION OF AMERICA

TONIGHT—THURSDAY
GUEST OF HONOR
PATRICIA MORISON
Glamorous Star of
"ALLAH BE PRAISED"
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Vets Muster House Support for Bills

The State Senate's blanket refusal to consider veterans' benefits legislation at the present session faced hostile action today in the House, where the bill was received for concurrent action.

Republican House members, as the result of a caucus, were prepared to join Democrats in a final effort to salvage from the Senate-defeated measures, a proposal calling for early construction of a 200-bed wing addition to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea at a probable cost of $1,000,000.

This unexpected switch in the House Republican ranks developed after Rep. John W. Vaughn of Belmont reportedly convinced many of his colleagues at the majority party caucus to support the hospital measure.

Vaughn said he would introduce either an amendment to the Senate-approved resolve, or a supplementary bill, calling for construction of the hospital wing as soon as materials are available and for financing the project from the $5,500,000 balance in Gov. Saltonstall's $7,000,000 wartime emergency fund.

This House Republican move came as the Senate—which is adjourned until Friday so members may attend funeral services today for Sen. Donald A. MacDonald in West Springfield—battered down all Democratic opposition in one of its most uproarious sessions.

After fours hours of wild debate in which one member was seated, the Senate, by roll call vote of 23 to 8, voted to refer all proposed veterans' legislation back to the postwar rehabilitation commission for further study. It also defeated a substitute graduated bonus bill on a roll call vote.

Other veterans rehabilitation bills also were steamrollered into defeat by the Republican majority in the Senate. A proposal for a 500-bed hospital in the central part of the state was beaten, 18 to 13.

The veterans' centers bill lost, 17 to 8. Another calling for the appointment of a commission to examine all veterans charged with a crime, went down, 20 to 11.

During the wild session, Sen. George W. Stanton (D.) of Fitchburg, was seated by Senate President Jarvis Hunt after repeated warnings against impugning the motives of his colleagues but was permitted to resume the floor later.

Sen. Maurice M. Goldman (D.) of Dorchester was threatened by President Hunt with the same disciplinary action after he accused the Republican majority of "hypocrisy and double-dealing" and charged that "loan sharks who oppose the bonus have been talking to 'the boys' all morning so that they can be assured of their 36 per cent interest."

"WHAT'S NEW, BUD?"—Marine Corp. David Dewhurst (left) of Broadway, Stoneham, and Pfc. Owen Paelian of Worcester stop for a chat about their home state while enjoying a few hours in a recreation building in the South Pacific. Marine Corps Photo

BAY STATE CHECKUP—Massachusetts men check with an intelligence officer as they stand by a pile of bombs at their Marauder base in England . . . (l. to r.) Capt. Joseph B. Doyle of Newton, Lieut. Leo J. Carbonneau, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, of North Cambridge, and Lieut. Joseph Curley of Harvard. Associated Press Photo

Navy Bill Heads List Of Major Measures

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Congress opened a drive today to dispose of a group of major bills laid aside during the Easter recess. While a record $32,000,000,000 Navy appropriations bill had the right of way on the House floor, three committees pressed closely behind with measures dealing with lend-lease, extension of the price control program, and settlement of terminated war contracts. A fourth started a review of postwar employment prospects.

Chairman Cannon (D.) of Missouri, of the Appropriations Committee predicted passage of the huge 1944-1945 Naval supply bill by nightfall, but the desire of numerous members to pay their respects to the world's largest Navy and its accomplishments in an election year might forestall final action until tomorrow.

Slated to follow the Navy bill is legislation to extend the lend-lease program another year beyond June 30, and Chairman Sabath (D.) of Illinois, called a meeting of the Rules Committee to determine procedure.

The House Banking Committee continued hearings on legislation to extend the price control act beyond its current expiration date, next June 30, and called Chester A. Bowles, OPA chief, to give his views.

The matter of contract termination, and the method of making settlements with thousands of war contractors continued to occupy the Naval Committee with indications a bill might be ready next week.

Postwar employment came up at a hearing called by Chairman Colmer (D.) of Mississippi, of the special committee on postwar economic planning with William Batt, chairman of the National Planning Ass'n, as the first witness.

Chain Rescues Man in Tower

A flashlight rescue by a chain of police, firemen and Coast Guardsmen who handed him along a narrow interior stairway of a darkened 50-foot discharging tower of the White Fuel Corp., East First st., South Boston, today was credited with saving the life of a Belmont repair man, helpless after he fell from a platform in the tower.

Herbert Spencer, 57, of Falmouth st., Belmont, was removed to Carney Hospital, where he is suffering from a possible fracture of the left thigh.

Reeves, Heiress To Part as Friends

"We are still good friends. We merely decided that we will be happier living apart."

These words of Mrs. Clarissa Hovey Thomson Reeves, 67-year-old widow of the millionaire inventor, Dr. Elihu Thomson, today explained her separation from her husband, Walter L. Reeves, 48, retired Swampscott chief of police.

The break came seven months to the day from the date of the announcement of their marriage, which was a surprise to their many North Shore society friends.

Mrs. Reeves has taken up residence in a spacious suite on the eighth floor of an exclusive Beacon st., Brookline, apartment house. The petite, snowy-haired bride described the severing with her husband as "a perfectly simple, friendly separation."

Her sentiments were repeated by Reeves, who is temporarily staying at the Monument ave., Swampscott, home which the couple had occupied prior to their separation.

The estate is expected to be turned over to the town soon, for remodeling and use as a town hall. Voters at the town meeting Tuesday night appropriated $60,000 for purchase of the property.

SNEEZER—Mrs. Albert Sanders of Jonesboro, Ark., is in a Memphis hospital where doctors are attempting to find some cure for her continual sneezing. She has been sneezing continuously since April 7, sometimes at the rate of 10 times a minute. Associated Press Wirephoto

Lincoln Leaves $200,000

BARNSTABLE, April 13—An estate of $200,000 was left by the late Joseph C. Lincoln, author of Cape Cod novels, according to his will on file in probate court here.

MASSACHUSETTS IN ENGLAND—Greeting springtime in England with the American national pastime, baseball, are these Massachusetts ground crewmen at a Mustang base . . . (l. to r.) Sergt. Anthony Shimansky of Barre Plains, Pfc. Cusack James of Medford, Pfc. Robert Curley of Brockton, Corp. Edwin W. F. Dyer of Bernardston, and Corp. Jim Carrie of Hyde Park. Associated Press Photo

Joint Misery

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—British taxpayers have been struggling for a week now with the intricate details of a new pay-as-you-go levy similar to the U. S. Treasury's income tax plan.

Ever willing to help, the government came out with an explanatory pamphlet, including a Braille edition for the blind.

Shipwreck Candy Saves Many Lives

WASHINGTON, April 13—Navy scientists disclosed today development of new "candy-type" tablet-form emergency rations for lifeboats and rafts, and declared a day's allotment weighed half as much and was more palatable to thirsty men than present shipwreck rations of the Navy and Merchant Marine.

The new ration consists of three different types of tablets:

One of sucrose (sugar) and citric acid to provide fruity components and promote the flow of saliva;

One of sucrose, corn syrup, and citric acid, containing a butterscotch-like material to provide buttery fat:

One of sucrose corn syrup and malted milk.

A daily ration consists of tablets totalling about a third of a pound.

The present "abandon ship" ration of the Navy—consisting of biscuit, malted milk tablets, pemmican (the old Indian trail food), and chocolate—weighs about two-thirds of a pound.

Save waste kitchen fats for gunpowder. Take them in clean, wide-mouthed cans to your meat dealer.

Carey Silent On Florida Trip

Mayor Raymond E. Carey of Revere declined today to affirm or deny an OPA charge that his automobile had been seen in Florida this past winter and its registration number taken.

The charge was learned when the regional OPA office announced it had requested the Revere rationing board to review Mayor Carey's gasoline ration.

"As yet," the mayor said, "I have not received any notice from any of the rationing boards, regional or local, nor have any charges been placed against me that I know of.

"When they are, I will have comment. Until then, it is reserved."

Both Augustine Airola, chairman, and John Sullivan, membe of the Revere board, stated they had not received the regional office report.

"What action will be taken we cannot say until we have a chance to review the case," Sullivan said.

MOTHER'S VISIT RALLIES SON—Mrs. Anna Sinischalai of Astoria, L. I., kisses her son, Pfc. Robert D'Angelillo in Army hospital in Van Nuys, Cal., after cross-country flight on plane reservation arranged by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Penicillin and his mother's timely arrival is credited with saving D'Angelillo, who lost a leg while serving in the South Pacific. International News Soundphoto

Rap 38 Million Boston Budget

Although the icty fathers dropped civilian defense expenditures from the 1944 budget of $38,698,165 and had the benefit of an open winter, which reduced snow removal costs, they are operating on a "business as usual" basis, upping expenses, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau charged today.

The municipal servants also have failed to put the city on a wartime basis, the bureau asserted. It noted lower budget items for emergency compensation and public welfare, but added:

"On the other hand, allowances for all other departments (excluding snow removal and civilian defense3 show a $1,000,000 increase over 1943 payments. The failure of the city administration to adjust city operations to war conditions is seen in the fact that the over-all allowances for personal services this year exceed 1943 expenditures by $400,000."

Allowances for public celebrations and entertainment of guests also show an increase, the bureau observed. It concluded:

"Aside from the City Council cut in the Port Authority budget, departmental allowances do not reflect any serious re-examination of municipal functions in the light of wartime conditions."

MRS ALBERT A. BOUCHARD
Loses Fight for Children

Seaway Project Backed by Hull

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull was disclosed today to have thrown his official support behind a move to win congressional approval at this session for the $421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and hydroelectric project.

Chairman Bailey (D. of North Carolina of the Senate commerce committee reported Hull had written him recommending enactment now of legislation that would authorize construction of the huge development immediately after the war.

Rummage Sale to Aid Carney Hospital Fund

Carney Hospital physicians' wives will hold their annual rummage sale in aid of the hospital tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m., 400 East Broadway, South Boston.

Clothing, books, bric-a-brac and hats will be sold by a committee headed by Mrs. John E. Kehoe.

Pie Gouge

VENTURA, Cal., April 13 (AP)—Claiming he was overcharged for 100 cups of coffee, 100 meals, and 80 pieces of pie over a period of five months, R. W. Agnew has filed suit in Superior Court against the Modern Cafe for $14,000.

Agnew's complaint asks for $50 each time he was assertedly charged prices in excess of the OPA ceiling. It alleged the cafe billed him 10 cents for coffee, 75 cents for meals and 15 cents for pie, all of which, it claims, were inferior in size.

New Post for Sadler

CAIRO, April 13 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Percy L. Sadler has assumed the post of deputy commander of the U. S. Middle East command under Brig.-Gen. Benjamin Giles.

Plan Outdoor School Drill

Gratified by the enthusiastic response of 13,000 parents to the largest mass exhibition of physical education ever given by public school children anywhere in America, when 5230 boys and girls staged a spectacular show in Boston Garden, Boston school officials prepared today for an even greater performance outdoors in the near future.

It is expected that the open-air demonstration will be held at Braves Field before the end of the present school term.

While fathers and mothers cheered, numerous visiting educators and Army and Navy officers praised Boston's physical education instructors for their success in training the pupils .

The program, organized by Nathaniel J. Young, director of the physical education department, was a two-hour variety exhibition of recreational exercises ranging from military drill maneuvers to calisthenics, organized games and folk dances.

One of the outstanding numbers was a precision drill by 300 intermediate school girls. Judo and commando tactics were demonstrated by high school boys, while groups of girls put on Red Cross disaster and first-aid drills.

Tumbling, relay races, tugs of war and other competitive games and gymnastic exercises lent many thrills to the program.

IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION SHOW—These boys are among the 5230 Boston public school pupils who took part in 20 events presented at the mass exhibition of physical education at the Garden.

Boy Torture Victim Dying of Pneumonia

MILFORD, Ct., April 13—Ronald White, 8, thrown into a pond by an older boy after he had been tied to a tree and stabbed, developed pneumonia at Milford Hospital today and his condition was described as "critical."

New Haven juvenile county authorities, meanwhile, were holding a 12-year-old boy who, police said, admitted torturing Ronald because "I'd seen it in the movies and wanted to try it."

Sen. Burton Speaks In Boston Tonight

U. S. Sen. Harold H. Burton of Ohio, mentioned as a dark horse possibility for the Republican nomination, will be guest speaker tonight at the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston, at the Hotel Statler.

The Senator is a Bowdoin graduate, class of 1909. Gov. Saltonstall will describe historical ties which have bound Massachusetts and the Maine college.

Hot News: 'Secret Weapon' Is Cold!

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—The Germans came up today with a new story about the "secret weapon" they are saving for use against the Allies. This time it is a projectile containing a chemical which freezes everything within a radius of 500 yards by a temperature of 332 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"Radio National," the German station purporting to operate from Britain, said the effect of the projectile is to "kill every living creature within range and make steel and concrete structures so brittle they collapse at a touch."

The broadcast declares the British had been mystified recently by the sudden appearance of large icebergs in the channel and North sea between Thames estuary and the Dutch coast, and said they had been created by the new "weapon."

This assertion brought a derisive chuckle from British naval officials, one of whom asserted:

"There hasn't been an iceberg seen in the channel or that part of the North sea since the ice age."

Struck on Sidewalk, 2 Injured by Auto

Injured when an automobile ran up on the sidewalk and struck them near West Broadway and D st., South Boston, Mrs. Bridget Paris, 53, of D st., and Mrs. Bridget Hogan, 54, of Baxter st., were reported recovering today at City Hospital.

Grandma Gets Two Children

Laura, 12, and Harris Pulsifer, 11, were in the temporary custody of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Pulsifer, of Middlesex st., South End, today, pending a 30-day investigation of conditions which Suffolk Probate Judge John V. Mahoney said made the children "victims of a divorce caused by disregard of family ties in every particular."

Their mother, now married to Albert A. Bouchard of Providence, sought custody of the children, granted to her former husband, Earl Pulsifer, of Village st., South End, when he was given a divorce in 1937.

Judge Mahoney denounced both parents for "buffeting about their children for seven years," and had announced he would turn the youngsters over to the Children's Welfare Society, when he yielded to their grandmother's plea that she be allowed to care for them.

The court's decision was announced after the judge had talked with the children in his lobby for a half hour, after which he announced:

"The children were coached, definitely. I never had such an experience. It was very revolting. They are fending with the court and in mutual fear. They were afraid to make statements."

Mother Kills Baby, 'Checks' His Body

FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 13 (INS)—Miss Betty Jane Lesh, 19, was held on a charge of murder today following her confession that she strangled her five-weeks-old son, put his body in a suitcase and checked the suitcase in a bus terminal.

Police said Miss Lesh admitted strangling the child, whom she named James David Murphy, in a field on the outskirts of Fort Wayne April 1, five weeks after the child was born. She said she was unmarried and had not seen the father for several months.

Miss Lesh said she put the body in a suitcase which she checked in a bus station locker. Because bus terminal employes open the lockers once a day, officers said, she visited the station every night and moved the suitcase to a new locker to avoid detection.

She took the suitcase to the home of her parents Monday night and hid it in the basement, where it was later discovered by her father, Clarence Lesh. The father notified authorities.

"Washington Scene"
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BOSTON AMERICAN

Coast Guard Pin-UpGal Picked by Photo

By PAULINE WARREN

This is to notify the crew of the U. S. S. Frederick Lee of the Coast Guard they now have a pin-up girl and one who is entranced at the idea of having been chosen as a lucky omen before they even knew her name.

The boys will probably be surprised to find that this pin-up can bake a chocolate cake, as well as jitterbug, and that she is an efficient secretary to a naval architect's office, instead of on the stage or in the movies.

It all started when the following letter arrived to pep up the usual routine of Strem's photographic studio on West st.

March 24, 1944
At Sea

Dear Sir:

I was recently assigned to my present ship and found a photograph of a very pretty girl inside the locker I was assigned to. On the rear of the photograph the name of your studio was stamped.

Since that time, my shipmates and myself have considered this a lucky omen and have selected her as the pin-up girl of the U. S. S. Frederick Lee, C. G.—However, we have been unable to write to her, due to the fact that we do not know her full name, or her address. We only know her by the name of Doris, which she has written on the front of the picture.

PLEASE, HER NAME?

We cannot forward the picture to the fellow it belonged to because we do not know where he has been transferred to.

If you can forward to us the young lady's full name and address we would appreciate it very much. The order number on the rear of the photograph is, 55255.

If you feel you do not want to do this without the young lady's consent, we are hoping you will get in touch with her and show her this letter.

Hoping you will do all you can for us, we remain,

Sincerely,
The Crew—
U.S.S. Frederick Lee C. G.,
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Strem's keep their records by numbers only.

DORIS BACON
Coast Guard's Pin-Up Girl

Eventually, however, the files produced the name of Miss Doris Bacon of Burnside ave., Somerville, 20 years old.

EYES DANCE

Shown the letter from the crew, her eyes danced and she recognized immediately the man who must have left her picture on the ship.

"I used to write to him now and then," she said, "but we were just friends and he has since married and been transferred from the Frederick Lee."

Her eyes are blue, her hair is golden brown. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 116 pounds and wears size 12 dresses.

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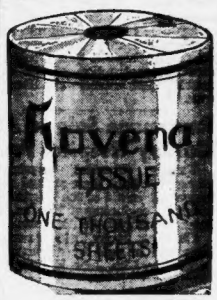

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Allies Grow Tough With 3 Neutrals

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Britain and the United States toughened their policy toward neutrals today by tightening the Irish blockade with reduced steamship service, protesting against increased Turkish shipments of chrome to Germany, and condemning the Spanish seizure of Allied oil stocks in Spanish Morocco.

The minister of war transport announced steamer service from Britain to Eire would be cut after April 24. This followed suspension of telephone service and virtual prohibition on travel permits.

Britain and the U. S. were both said by an authoritative informant to have made strong representations to Spain about oil and to Turkey about chrome. The emphatic diplomatic language used followed closely the address by Secretary Hull in which he warned neutrals their continued dealings with the enemy could not be tolerated.

It was probable that similar notes would be dispatched dealing with Spanish and Portuguese shipments of wolfram and Swedish exports of ball bearings to Germany.

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., here on an official visit, called together experts of the American Economic Mission, headed by Philip Reed, to map ways of meshing the gears of American and British economic warfare even closer together. Stettinius scheduled conferences later today with foreign office officials on current European problems.

Spain seized oil belonging to Allied-owned companies at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.

Mexico Nets 13 In Camacho Plot

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP)—Thirteen persons, two of them women, were held today by police investigating what they described as "a seditious plot" to kill President Manuel Avila Camacho, his brother, Gen Maximino Avila Camacho, and former Presidents Plutarco Elias Calles and Lazaro Cardenas.

Atty.-Gen. Jose Aguilar y Maya said the conspiracy was of "no importance" and not connected with the attempt on President Avila Camacho's life Monday by Lieut. Antonio de la Lama Rojas, 31-year-old army officer who died yesterday.

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$100 Tipper Has N.Y. Restaurants on Alert

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Many New York waiters and waitresses rather hoped a mysterious man known only as "the Hungry Spaniard" would drop around for a little snack today.

He is what's known to the trade as a "big tipper."

First he showed up at Eddie Davis' lunch wagon on Third ave.

Famished, he ate clam chowder, hamburger, baked ham, beets, three big helpings of mashed potatoes, toast and two cups of coffee.

Under his plate he left a $100 tip for Eddie.

Eddie said it was hard to understand the man's mixture of Spanish and broken English, but "the impression I got was that this guy had been going in and out of eateries for days, trying to buy a meal."

Next the man went into a chain restaurant, ate 55 cents worth, gave a surprised cashier $120 and insisted he keep the change.

Then he entered a third place, got a sandwich and soft drink, and —

"He pulled out a bankroll as big as a house," reported Manager Sidney Soshnick, "and tried to give everybody a $100 bill."

Soshnick said he wouldn't let anyone take the money.

Lindbergh Mission At Air Base Guarded

EGLIN FIELD, Fla., April 13 (INS)—Charles A. Lindbergh is being quartered at the Air Force proving ground at Eglin Field for an undisclosed purpose.

The secrecy surrounding Lindbergh's presence at Eglin Field was maintained at his own request. He declined to talk with radio commentators and newsmen.

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SON BORN — Mrs. Allan C. Byrne, Army dietitian in Oran before her marriage there last year to Warrant Officer Byrne of Milton, today is the mother of a 13-pound son, born at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford. The former Lieut. Hope Smith, she flew home in an Army plane several months ago.

Navy Speeds Arms Output

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Navy discloses that torpedo production has been increased 900 per cent since December, 1941.

The Navy, in a review of ordnance production between December, 1941, and December, 1943, also reported an increase of 3000 per cent in the manufacture of fire control detectors—which control firing of big guns—in December, 1943, compared with December, 1941, and said that lead computing sights for directing fire of 20 millimeter guns against planes in 1944 will be 2700 per cent greater than in 1942.

Other increases noted included: six to 16-inch shells, 1400 tons in 1941 and 5000 tons in 1943; four and five-inch shells, 2500 tons compared with 9000, and smaller projectiles, from 1200 to more than 8000 tons.

Production of guns kept pace, with the output of those six inches or larger climbing from 125 tons in the average month in 1941 to 300 tons in 1943.

Natick Airman Gets Silver Star

First Lieut. John M. White, 20, son of Wray P. White of West Central st., Natick, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for flights in China, today has a new medal, the Silver Star for gallantry.

An Army announcement disclosed that the Natick airman is now at the Air Forces Redistribution Station at Atlantic City, N. J., awaiting assignment. He is a Natick High graduate and former Amherst College student.

He won the Silver Star for his role in a blistering air battle, during which his Liberator bomber was credited with shooting down six Jap fighter planes alone.

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A Marine correspondent's dispatch from the South Pacific, distributed by the Associated Press, states that the hero, Pfc. John P. Perella, 19, of Tulsa st., Springfield, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for his exploit by Maj.-Gen. Allen Hal Turnage, commander of the Third Marine Division.

His citation said the group of Marines had penetrated enemy lines so deeply that it could not return to its own lines by nightfall, so dug in near the ocean in the enemy's rear area for the night.

However, strong Jap reinforcements moved in and cut off the platoon's escape route. Pvt. Perella then made his epic swim, going around the enemy flank in full view of hostile positions, to his own lines.

Afterward, he guided rescue craft to the stranded platoon. Three minutes after his comrades were evacuated safely, their camp area was pounded by a Jap artillery barrage which demolished entrenchments. Gen. Turnage said, "Perella's gallant action undoubtedly saved the lives of every member of his platoon."

N. U. Host to Students

With Northeastern University as host, the annual spring conference of the International Student Ass'n., of Greater Boston, will be held Saturday in Richards Hall.

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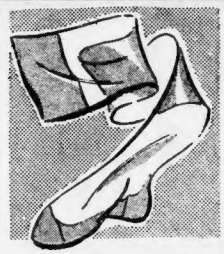

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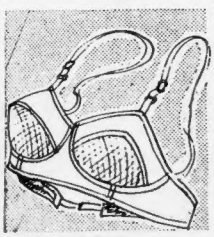

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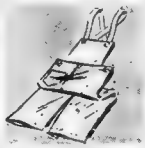

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Jumpy Coal Magic Shuts Rural School

BISMARCK, N. D., April 13 (AP)—State Fire Marshal Charles Schwartz today was puzzling over what he says is one of the most mysterious cases ever called to the attention of his department—"The case of the jitterbug coal."

He has been puzzling since March 28, when Superintendent of Schools R. L. Swenson called the marshal's office to report "strange happenings" at the Wild Plum School house.

The story was:

On March 28, Mrs. Pauline Rebel, Wild Plum teacher, and her eight pupils were amazed when a pail of lignite coal near the stove began to stir without any apparent cause.

Lumps of coal started popping out of the pail, striking the walls and bounding back into the room.

A pupil was hit on the head.

Violent action (noiseless) tipped the coal pail over and the lumps of lignite ignited.

Window blinds on each of the nine windows started smouldering, and a dictionary began to move.

A bookcase caught fire.

An analysis of the coal by chemists failed to reveal any chemical which might have caused such action.

Schwartz said school officials have closed the school pending an investigation.

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WEDS SATURDAY—Heather Angel, British film star, will become the bride of Capt. Robert Sinclair, USAAF, Saturday in Beverly Hills, it was announced in Hollywood. Sinclair is a former film director. International News Photo

Weymouth Hero Gets Silver Star

Corp. William J. Gunn, 21, of the Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Gunn of Blanchard rd., Weymouth, today tolds the hero's Silver Star Medal for his feat of running the gantlet of Jap snipers three times to carry ammunition to American machine-gun positions during the Cape Gloucester, New Guinea, invasion.

A talented artist known for his sketches and cartoons depicting the life of "G-I Joe" in the war, Gunn interrupted his studies at the Massachusetts School of Art to join the Marines.

It was his ability as an athlete, however, previously demonstrated when he was a student at Weymouth High School, that served him at the time of his gallant dashes, in full view of the Japs, to carry boxes of ammunition to his comrades manning machine-guns.

War Parents Plan Servicemen's Dance

A dance and reception for servicemen, with admission free through tickets obtainable from USO and kindred organizations, will be sponsored at the Hotel Bradford, April 19, by War Parents of America, Inc.

A national organization, the sponsoring group comprises fathers and mothers of men and women in the armed forces. Greater Boston business and industrial concerns have made the dance possible by purchasing the tickets distributed by USO and similar groups, it was announced

Dies Fighting Fire

Thomas J. McDonald, 54, of Pleasant st., Medford, was dead today of a heart attack suffered while he and fellow employes battled a fire at the Winslow Bros. & Smith tannery in Norwood.

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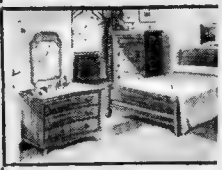

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The corps consists of 221 pupils of Oliver Wendell Holmes school.

Here is it's salvage record: 14,900 lbs. of scrap metal; 21,501 lbs. of waste paper; 8763 lbs. of tin; 3140 lbs. of kitchen fats; 2164 silk stockings; 11,800 books and magazines; 329 lbs. of rubber; 107 lbs. of bottle caps; 289 lbs. of rags; 194 tin tubes; 967 radio tubes; 651 comic books; 186 music records; 1210 decks of playing cards and $4.65 donated for purchase of cards; 1235 old keys and 25 auto tires.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

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13 Bay State Men Killed in Action

Names of 13 Massachusetts men are included in a list of U. S. soldiers killed in action in the Central Pacific, European and Mediterranean war areas, the War Department announced today. They are:

CENTRAL PACIFIC AREA

Corp. Albert L. Hart—Mrs. Hannah Hart, mother, 49-A Neptune st., Lynn.

EUROPEAN AREA

Sergt. Ragnar A. Kvickstrom—Mrs. Evelyn Turner, sister, 31 Canal st., Winchester.

Staff Sergt. Joseph H. Simoski—George Szumowski, father, 121 Cottage st., Everett.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Pfc. Ernest D. Campbell—Mrs. Lorena Campbell, mother, 21 Ellery st., Cambridge.

Pfc. Lorenzo A. Cippola—Americo L. Cippola, brother, 16 Valley st., Lawrence.

Staff Sergt. Herbert E. Erickson—Mrs. Anna J. Erickson, mother, 13 Allston st., Allston.

First Lieut. Kenneth J. Foskitt—Mrs. Shirley O. Foskitt, wife, 305 Tremont st., Springfield.

Pfc. Wilfred E. Leblanc—Mrs. Teresa Leblanc, mother, 19 Center st., Wakefield.

Pvt. John W. MacNeil—Mrs. Margaret MacNeil, mother, 38 Factory Hill, Braintree.

Pfc. Francis J. McClay—Mrs. Mary J. McClay, mother, 56 James st., Attleboro.

Pvt. Charles J. Marotta—Mrs. Ann Marotta, mother, 28 Beach rd., Winthrop.

Pvt. Frank A. Sharkis—Mrs. Antonia Sharkis, mother, 86 Webster st., Brockton.

Pfc. Ralph H. Smethurst—Mrs. Martha Smethurst, mother, 155 Belleville rd., New Bedford.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA. MOSTONIANS—8 p. m.: Atlantic Service Club; 149 Stanford st.; 5 Ruggles st.; Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave., 25 cents; 32 City sq., Charlestown, dance instruction, 8.45 p. m.

C. I. O. NIGHT—Buddies' Club, 8 p. m., quiz, prizes, Syd Rose' music.

SCAVENGER HUNT—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m.

INFORMAL PARTY—Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington st., 8 p. m., games.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st., 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN THEATER WING STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—48 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—USS Bostonian, 1135 Boylston st., movies, dancing, USS bostonese.

20-Year Convict Suicide in Cell

Frank Ashley Alden, 44, former lifer and resident of jails for 20 years, was dead today of a gash which he inflicted on his right arm as he waited in his Dedham jail cell for the start of his trial on a charge of criminally attacking a Stoughton girl.

According to jail officials, he obtained a razor blade and used it to sever an artery in his arm.

Alden, who was also known as Chadwick, Lucas, Lamarr and Rogers, claimed to be a native of Middleboro. He had served time at Deer Island, the Walla Walla, Wash., state prison, and in penal institutions in Spokane Wash.; San Jose, Calif., and Davenport, Ia.

New Swiss Complaint Made on Air Raiders

LONDON, April 13 (INS)—The Swiss radio reported today that "our skies again were violated last night by aircraft which could not be identified."

Air raid alerts often are sounded in eastern Switzerland.

Harvard Count Dies in Air Action

The British Air Ministry today notified relatives here that Count Franz Colloredo-Mannsfeld, 33, former Harvard athlete, was killed in action last Jan. 14, while flying as squadron leader in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

After graduation from Harvard in 1932, where he was stroke on the varsity crew and a member of the Porcellian and Hasty Pudding clubs, the count became continental representative of the M. W. Kellog engineering firm. He enlisted in the RAFVR in 1940 and held the DFC.

His three children, Mabel Bayard Eleanora Elizabeth, 7, Franz Rudolf, 5, and Ferdinand Josef, 4, are living with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, in Arlington st., Back Bay.

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Chamberlin's Son Flies

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—R. Philip Chamberlin, son of Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic flier who now is a U. S. Army colonel, is one of 118 naval air cadets who have completed work in Colgate University's Naval Flight Preparatory School.

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Snow White Winner Gets $1000 Tonight

Tonight's the big night in the "Princess Snow White" contest when the winner of the $1000 cash prize will be selected at final auditions in the studios of the Yankee Network, Brookline ave., Back Bay.

Last preliminary auditions will be held today in the contest sponsored by RKO-Radio Pictures, Walt Disney Productions, Inc., and the Boston Daily Record-American - Sunday Advertiser. From more than 1500 New England girls who have been given microphone tests, 45 already have been selected to compete in tonight's finals.

Latest winners are: Ida Jarvis, 286 Lawrence st., Lawrence; Marie Czerwonka, 15 Rams Head rd., Medford; Maryellen Sheehan, 121 Oxford st., Cambridge; Carolyn Carlson, 119 South Main st., Holden; Marilyn Frechette, 15 Spring st., Westerly, R. I.; Marie J. Leary, 12 Burgoyne st., Dorchester; Victoria Samuelian, 46 Norfolk st., Dorchester; Frances Hart, 22 Crescent st., Lynn; Yvette Gamache, 169 Joliet st., Manchester, N. H.; Helen Palmer, 27 Bristol st., New London, Ct.; Catherine Turner, 38 North Court st., Providence, R. I.; Doris Lucille Bell, 39 Giles st., Westbrook, Me.; Frances Marshall, 1065 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.; Murielle Halle, 135 Loring ave., Salem; Madalyn Dunn, 71 Erastus st., Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Rita MacInnis, 16 Barclay st., Lowell; Nancy Mauceri, 72 Maple st., Lawrence.

The judges at the finals will be: Mme. Marie Bergeron, president of the Boston Federation of Music clubs and vocal teacher; Peter Bodge, musical arranger, Yankee network; Bobby Norris, musical director, Yankee network; Quincy Porter, New England Conservatory of Music; Prof. Karl Geiringer, Boston University College of Music; Phil Saltman of the Saltman School, and Mme. Louise Tosi, vocal teacher.

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Maine Republicans Hold Convention

BANGOR, Me., April 13 (AP)—Maine Republican leaders, many of whom had carried Wendell Willkie's banner, gathered today for their state party convention, which is expected to continue its practice of sending an unpledged delegation to the national conclave.

Maine's delegation to the national convention—it supported Willkie in 1940—will control 13 votes.

Soviet Conquest Brings Woll Fire

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 13—Obviously referring to Russia, Matthew Woll, AFL vice-president, charged that "one of our Allies on the continent is altering the face of Europe to suit itself."

Woll made the keynote speech before 500 delegates representing labor unions at a post-war forum in the Hotel Commodore. Without mentioning the Soviet by name, he said:

"While Anglo-American forces are preparing to invade the European continent, one of our Allies on the continent is altering the face of Europe to suit itself by its own means and to its own pleasures without any relation to the principles accepted by all of the United Nations as the basis for a new world."

Durling Is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

Mother, 5 Children Die in Flames

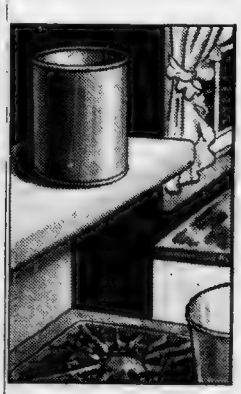
FALLSTON, Pa., April 13 (INS)—A 34-year-old mother and four of her five children burned to death today when flames raged through their home here.

The victims were Mrs. Florence McMasters, the mother; Sally, 8; Jack, 6; William, 3, and Jane, 3 months. The father, Franklin, 40, was treated for burns. Another son was rescued by firemen.

How to Get Twice as Many Red Points for Used Fats!

1. If American housewives realized how many ways there are to save fat besides scraping skillets, they'd get double the amount of red points and 100% more fat would be turned in . . . a recent survey reports. So check these ways to save *more* fat.

2. Save all of the fat you trim off meat before cooking; the scraps you cut off meat slices for the children's sandwiches. Save scraps off the plates. Keep them in the icebox. Then once a week, melt them down in the oven when it's being used for cooking.



3. The back of the stove is a handy place to keep a fat salvage container. (Use a crock, a soup can, whatever you wish.) See how this convenient, constant reminder helps you save *every* drop of fat without extra steps. When the container is full, pour fat into any kind of a tin can.

4. Scrape your broiling and roasting pans clean. Even though the fat may be dark, it still yields crystal-clear essentials for battlefield medicines and munitions. And remember, for every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points. Start saving today!

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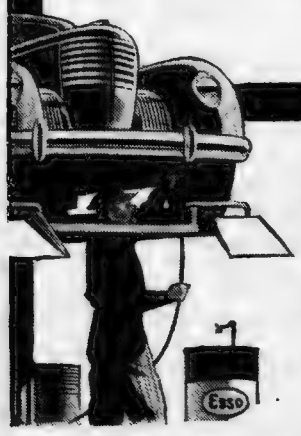

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Shoreites at Opera

DESPITE THE DOWNPOUR gay spring suits and colorful flower hats were rampant in the throng which jammed the Opera House for the matinee of La Boheme.

Up from Hamilton and making a day of it was pretty Mrs. Charles P. Ware, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson McIlvain, a Philadelphia Navy wife temporarily staying in the Hub. Dottie Ware's nifty navy wool suit had a ruffled linen dickie of strawberry soda pink to match her gloves and her hat was a tiny navy beanie. She was looking forward to dinner in town, an exciting event nowadays with transportation difficulties and Charlie away on a war job a great deal of the time.

Mrs. Richard Storey—at opera.

North Shore opera fans are making the most of the matinees during the gasoline shortage because the evening performances are out of the question for commuters. Mrs. Richard Storey, Mrs. Nat Winthrop, Mrs. Chili Ayer and Mrs. Sumner Pingree with a towheaded young son were all up from the Shore. Blonde Mrs. Storey was dressed in navy with revers and bracelet cuffs of pale blue polka dotted with cinnamon, and Mrs. Pingree's gray suit was complemented by a white flower hat.

A couple of business men attending together were Theodore Frothingham and Dudley Howe, and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, just back from Hot Springs, was bubbling over with enthusiasm for the United Nations benefit, April 23, at which Mrs. Eben S. Draper's songs and music are to be played. Mrs. Lawrence Lowell Reeve in pale blue with a black velvet hair band, Mrs. George B. Foote (Nancy Putnam Smith), Mrs. Theodore Brown with Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Henry S. Middendorf with two adorable daughters, Mrs. Frank Stewart and her daughter, Mrs. C. Stewart Black, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs and Mrs. John D. Gannett were among the many others.

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SPEAKING of music a popular young society matron who has made quite a career of singing will be guest artist at the Women's Republican Club Sherry Room party tomorrow afternoon. She is Mrs. Rutherford Bingham (Catherine Cunningham Gray) who has chosen an enjoyable program and will be accompanied by Kenneth Custance. Mrs. George B. Rowell is hostess and guests will include Catherine's mother, Mrs. James C. Gray, Mrs. Custance, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. William Irving, Mrs. Charles Bailey and Mrs. Randolph Frothingham.

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POINTERS on point-less meals will be gleaned by many a fashionable matron lunching at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union Tuesday. The party is planned to demonstrate that delicious and satisfying menus can be achieved without using ration points and Imogene Wolcott, food expert, will give helpful hints on solving menu problems. Guests will include Mrs. Alfred Emmons, Mrs. Arthur Cushing, Mrs. Alton Miller, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Miss Elizabeth Sears, and others.

Babel Army

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 13 (AP)—Corp. Edgar Foster's daily roll call for the 14th Mess Squadron takes him over this list of tongue-twisting names:

Acierno, Espiridion, Blassycvak, Bellerjeau, Bjellamet, Dlugosch, Eschrich, Gorczynski, Griljes, Kaczmarski, Klopschieski, Kretowicz, Krochmalny, Jurawski, Lauferwiler, Maksymowski, Jejin, Oleszkowicz, Sklowdowsky, Tsosie, Tvardos, Tveage, Vlahopoulos, Waskiwex and Yovakimoglau.

B'nai B'rith Lodge To Receive Charter

Sentry Lodge, B'nai B'rith, made up exclusively of men in amusement, newspaper, radio, advertising and allied fields, will receive its charter and its officers will be installed next Monday evening, at Temple Center, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st., Brookline.

Officers are: Maurice N. Wolf, president; Aaron S. Bloom, George Laskar, Mickey Redstone, vice-presidents; Harry Goldberg, treasurer; Harry Levenson, secretary; Leo Shapiro, monitor; Edward S. Canter, assistant monitor; Irving Shapiro, warden.

Fraser Reaches U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—New Zealand's Prime Minister Peter Fraser arrived in San Francisco on his way to a conference of British Commonwealth premiers in London, the New Zealand legation here announced.

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British Mines Effective

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Effectiveness of the Allied blockade against Axis Europe was emphasized today by an air ministry announcement that more than 1,000,000 tons of enemy shipping have been sunk by mines laid by British planes since the spring of 1940 along the European coast.

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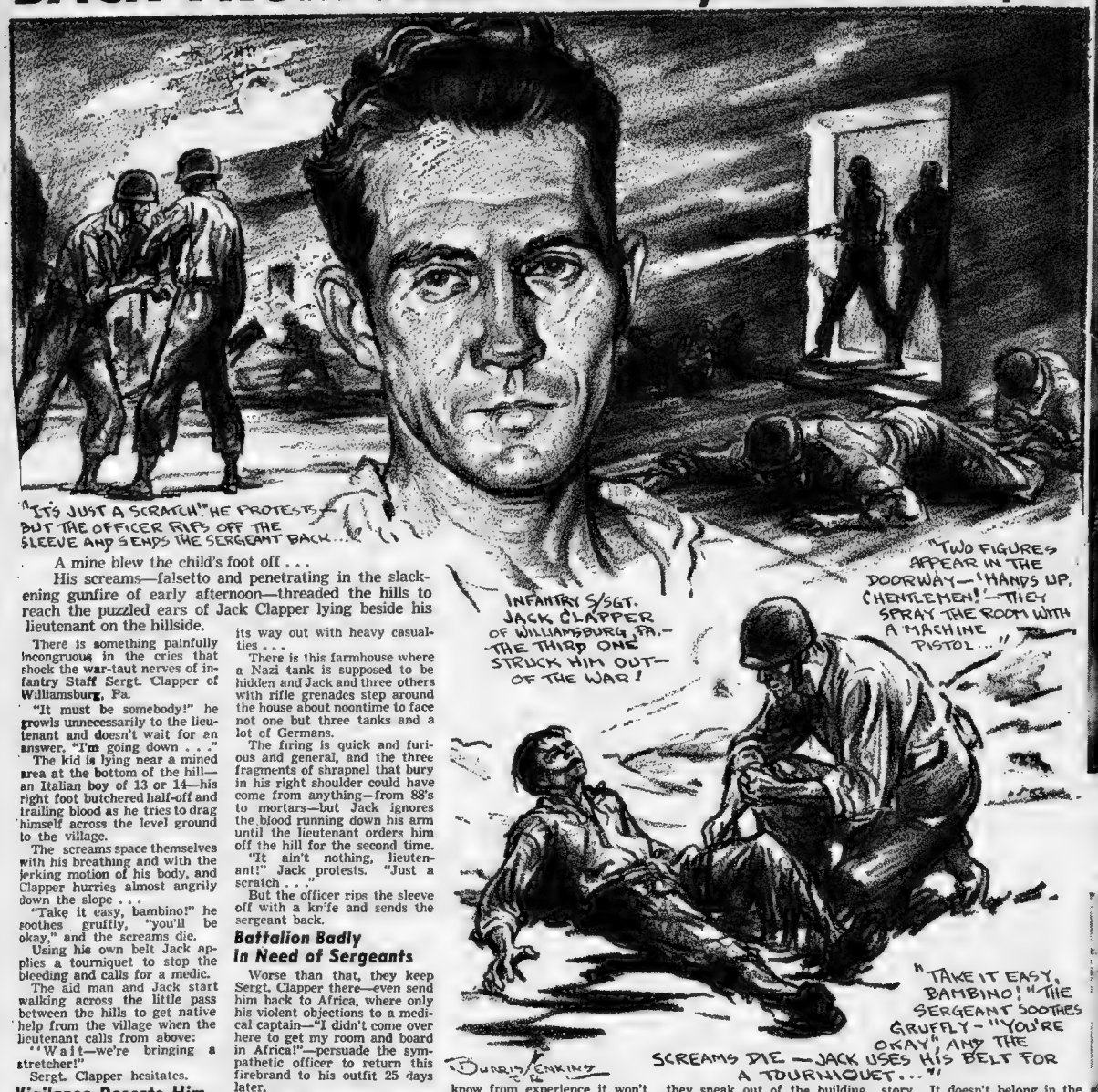
BACK FROM HELL -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.


"IT'S JUST A SCRATCH!" HE PROTESTS— BUT THE OFFICER RIPS OFF THE SLEEVE AND SENDS THE SERGEANT BACK...
INFANTRY S/SGT. JACK CLAPPER OF WILLIAMSBURG, PA.— THE THIRD ONE STRUCK HIM OUT— OF THE WAR!
"TWO FIGURES APPEAR IN THE DOORWAY—'HANDS UP, CHENTLEMEN!'—THEY SPRAY THE ROOM WITH A MACHINE PISTOL..."
"TAKE IT EASY, BAMBINO!" THE SERGEANT SOOTHES GRUFFLY—"YOU'RE OKAY" AND THE SCREAMS DIE—JACK USES HIS BELT FOR A TOURNIQUET..."
BURRIS JENKINS

A mine blew the child's foot off . . .

His screams—falsetto and penetrating in the slackening gunfire of early afternoon—threaded the hills to reach the puzzled ears of Jack Clapper lying beside his lieutenant on the hillside.

There is something painfully incongruous in the cries that shock the war-taut nerves of infantry Staff Sergt. Clapper of Williamsburg, Pa.

"It must be somebody!" he growls unnecessarily to the lieutenant and doesn't wait for an answer. "I'm going down . . ."

The kid is lying near a mined area at the bottom of the hill—an Italian boy of 13 or 14—his right foot butchered half-off and trailing blood as he tries to drag himself across the level ground to the village.

The screams space themselves with his breathing and with the jerking motion of his body, and Clapper hurries almost angrily down the slope . . .

"Take it easy, bambino!" he soothes gruffly, "you'll be okay," and the screams die.

Using his own belt Jack applies a tourniquet to stop the bleeding and calls for a medic.

The aid man and Jack start walking across the little pass between the hills to get native help from the village when the lieutenant calls from above:

"Wait—we're bringing a stretcher!"

Sergt. Clapper hesitates.

Vigilance Deserts Him For a Moment

Without being aware of it, the vigilance that has protected him through a dozen battles is at this moment deserting him.

At this second Jack Clapper has two good feet and two sturdy legs—even with the bullet nick in the knee of the left one. And two strong arms—even with the shrapnel holes in the left shoulder. And two sharp eyes—the killer kind, pale-gray and level in young immobile features — that could four nights ago shoot it out in the dark with seven Germans and come out winner . . . it was luck, of course . . .

The sun feels warm, the air spring-like. Jack remembers that he is pretty tired from recent weeks of hard fighting.

Aimlessly he moves away from the path, his idea just to sit down somewhere and rest a moment. There is a large rock a few feet away and he walks toward it. He doesn't see the flat waffle-shape of the mine buried in dirt under his raised foot . . .

There is no warning presence of danger—not like that first night 20 miles in from Salerno when the Germans circle behind to cut off the battalion and all the next day Jack's outfit fights its way out with heavy casualties . . .

There is this farmhouse where a Nazi tank is supposed to be hidden and Jack and three others with rifle grenades step around the house about noontime to face not one but three tanks and a lot of Germans.

The firing is quick and furious and general, and the three fragments of shrapnel that bury in his right shoulder could have come from anything—from 88's to mortars—but Jack ignores the blood running down his arm until the lieutenant orders him off the hill for the second time.

"It ain't nothing, lieutenant!" Jack protests. "Just a scratch . . ."

But the officer rips the sleeve off with a knife and sends the sergeant back.

Battalion Badly In Need of Sergeants

Worse than that, they keep Sergt. Clapper there—even send him back to Africa, where only his violent objections to a medical captain—"I didn't come over here to get my room and board in Africa!"—persuade the sympathetic officer to return this firebrand to his outfit 25 days later.

Jack will never forget the day he returned. The battalion had moved on past Benevito and officers and men seeing him walking alone toward the front shout their pleasure.

"Your outfit is right over there—and boy, do we need sergeants!"

November comes, the progress grows slower, the fighting in the mountains more rugged.

On the evening of the 8th a machine gun bullet nicks Clapper in the left knee. He would have ignored this, too, except that as the knee stiffens he "can't walk very well or get up and down fast."

With nine other slightly wounded men, Jack spends the night in a large stone house on top of this disputed hill. Frequent counter-attacks have left the possession of the hill undetermined, so with extreme stealth and caution the 10 men bed down for the night in the cellar while the rest of the company moves back to lower ground to await daylight and an early morning attack.

About 8 p. m., Jack is sitting on the dirt floor talking in whispers with the others. For a while they hear the German guns, and then the barrage lifts, and in the ensuing silence they know from experience it won't be long now.

The first sounds of footfalls echo from another room in the house.

"Hands up, chentlemen!" a muffled voice challenges in English, followed close by bursts of small arms fire. The sounds repeated, move from room to room.

"When they reach us," Clapper whispers, "you guys lay flat and keep quiet!"

Another staff sergeant and a buck sergeant in the group agree it's the only thing to do.

Two figures appear in the doorway.

Sneak Out and Back to the Lines

"Hands up, chentlemen!" the voice thunders.

The Americans make no sound. It would be easy to kill the two Nazis now, but a squad would quickly follow and the wounded men know it. Methodically the Germans spray the room with a machine pistol. The men on the ground, untouched, make no outery or sound. The figures go away.

Clapper tries not to fall asleep himself. A man near him keeps dropping off and Jack has to wake him often to check his snores. Just before daylight they sneak out of the building to make their way safely back to the lines.

On into December, the battalion claws its way north and nothing can stop them or Sergt. Clapper—even on that night of the 17th he decides to reconnoitre the left side of a hill in the process, at that moment, of being counterattacked by the enemy.

The area to his left seems strangely quiet. With the instinctive thoroughness of a good infantryman, Jack moves in alone to investigate. The shadows of three men rise in the dark. They could be members of his own platoon—until one starts running—toward the German lines!

In two quick shots Clapper drops the two nearest Nazis and sends a bullet after the running figure. He falls but gets up and starts running again. Silhouetted on the skyline, Jack picks him off clean.

Four more Nazis flush from nearby cover and begin to run. Jack gets one of them but the others escape.

To Sergt. Clapper such a gun fight with seven Nazis would never cause a tremor to his warwise nervous system.

The scream of a wounded child four days later is another story. It doesn't belong in the picture.

Which might explain how Jack Clapper's left foot makes its last step onto the concealed "bouncing Betsy" that blows seven deep holes in his right leg and folds half of his left foot back against the shinbone.

"My God!" says the lieutenant, coming down with the stretcher, "What happened to you?"

Sergt. Clapper is almost crying with anger—not at anything in particular except his own relaxed vigilance and bad luck.

"After all the fightin' and shootin,'" he wails, "to step on a mine!"

He asks the officer to send his gear and souvenirs after him and then they load Sergt. Clapper on the stretcher intended for the child. (Several of the men carry the boy.)

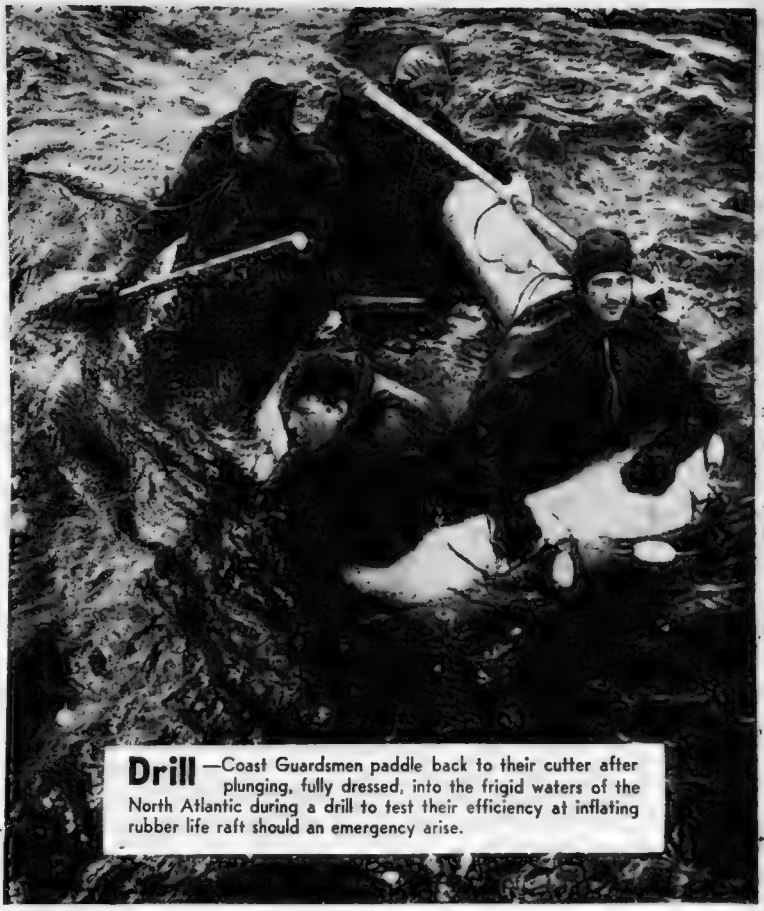
Before the amputation of his left foot, Jack begs the major, who is looking dubiously at his other wounds, "Whatever you do, Major, for God's sake promise me you won't cut off my right leg!" And the major promises.

Now, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Jack Clapper is learning to walk with his artifical foot. He wonders if the little Italian kid is as lucky as he is.

Four Guardsmen on a Raft

Come On Over'—Recently-wedded film-sters Michele Morgan d William Marshall are all smiles now that Bill is home again owing his honorable discharge from the Army. To celebrate, ey are at Hollywood's Trocadero telephoning friends to join ir homecoming party.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalliere



Drill—Coast Guardsmen paddle back to their cutter after plunging, fully dressed, into the frigid waters of the North Atlantic during a drill to test their efficiency at inflating rubber life raft should an emergency arise.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

ew York's Quads Meet Triplets—The Bachant triplets, all girls, and their mother, Mrs. Muriel Bachant, visit Mrs. Harry Zarief (right) and her quadruplets in Sloane Hospital, New York . . . and this usual picture is the result. The babies are (l. to r.) Nancy Sue, Janet Lee and Karen Ann Bachant, and Elaine, Benjamin, Isadora and Ellen Zarief. The chant girls were born on March 30, a day after Mrs. Zarief's foursome came into the world.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Jefferson Lives!

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

THIS IS the 201st anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, the founder and expounder of American democracy.

"Thomas Jefferson survives!" were the last words of John Adams, who died on the same day Thomas Jefferson died, July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence.

Thomas Jefferson survives today in the hearts of ALL real Americans.

Never more than in this year 1944 was this man alive and needful.

Jefferson was the great American, and from his tomb in Virginia his spirit rises again to repeat to us his own passionate reaffirmation of his love for his United States:

"The first object of my heart is my own country. In that is embarked my family, my fortune and my own existence.

"I have not one farthing of interest nor one fibre of attachment outside of it nor a single motive of preference of any one nation to another but in proportion as they are more or less friendly to us."

Let that be engraved today and forever on the hearts of all those Americans who would internationalize us.

Let those among us who have plans for regimenting the people consider Jefferson's oath:

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

The timelessness—and also the timeliness—of all Jefferson's words are apparent today in this, written to George Washington in 1788:

"Re-eligibility makes him (the President) an officer for life . . . The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground."

Did not his clairvoyant brain see in that the dangers that threaten us today in an alleged indispensable man?

Again the shade of this great man advances to the portico of his Monticello mansion and he says of his passionately beloved America of 1944:

"I have ever termed it fundamental for the United States never to take active part in the quarrels of Europe.

"Their political interests are entirely different from ours.

"Their mutual jealousies, their balance of power, their complicated alliances, their forms and principles of government are all foreign to us.

"They are nations of eternal war!"

THERE ARE those today who would in the interest of their alien-minded systems shackle the press.

No man who ever lived among us saw with clearer eye than Jefferson the necessary and indissoluble bond that must exist between a free press and a free people.

He says to us on this subject on this April 13, 1944:

"The basis of our governments being the **opinion of the people, THE VERY FIRST OBJECT should be to keep that right; and were it left to me whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."**

Today the greatest of the founding fathers next to Washington would be contemptuously called an "isolationist" for saying this:

"Commerce with all nations, alliances with none, should be our motto . . . We should have a perfect horror at everything like connecting ourselves with the politics of Europe."

In that pronouncement Jefferson saw the greatest danger that this country would run.

That danger was in giving up our national independence and again becoming a part of Europe, from which we had broken away after the unspeakable agonies of body and mind of six long years of revolution.

Yes, John Adams, Jefferson survives!

And he does NOT survive in marble memorials or at $50-a-plate dinners of politicians.

He survives where all things American can alone survive—in the BLOOD and BRAIN and ACTION of those who are resolved to keep our country free of alien domination, alien-minded isms—and executive dictatorship.

More Victory Gardens

CLAUDE R. WICKARD, United States Secretary of Agriculture, has appealed to New England to repeat its splendid victory garden performance of last year.

"Our military leaders are frank to say that we have yet to face the critical tests of our armed forces," Mr. Wickard said. **"We civilians have, at last, come to the realization that there isn't going to be an easy victory.**

"So it is with food. We cannot afford to relax our gardening efforts in any particular. The severest tests lie ahead."

Common sense says Mr. Wickard is right. The family that grows its own food and stores it for later use can face the future with an equanimity which is impossible for a family which idles away the summer. Actually, victory garden harvests should be much greater in 1944. Having profited by our past mistakes we are more skillful farmers.

On the Side . . . . . By R. V. Darling

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When first a lover you design to charm,
Beware lest jealousies his soul alarm.
Make him believe with all the skill you can
That he, and only he, is the happy man.
Anon, by due degrees, small doubts create
And let him fear some rival's better fate.
Such little arts make love its vigor hold
Which else would languish And too soon grow cold.
—OVID.

THIS IS from File No. 3362 of our Mules & Men Research Bureau . . . Last night I nearly shed a vagrant tear or two for my distinguished colleague, Bill Corum. I heard he had the flu and a toothache at the same time. As an annoying combination of ailments, that is hard to beat . . . Bobette Lovette of San Francisco has been made a member of the My-Name-Is-a-Poem Club . . . It is now generally agreed by experts on the subject that the WAVES have the best looking hat of all feminine branches of our armed forces and also the snappiest looking summer uniform.

PLEASE NOTE: Observed Honore de Balzac: *"Can a man constantly love his wife? Yes. It is as absurd to contend that it is impossible to love always the same woman, as it would be to assert that a musician needs several violins in order to execute a piece of music and to create an entrancing melody. Love is the poetry of the senses. Its fate is similar to the fate of all that is great in man and of all that proceeds from his mind. Either it is, or it is not sublime. When it once really exists, it exists forever and daily increases in strength."*

OBSERVES BILLIE BURKE: *"Women are entitled to both children and career. Their husbands have both. I have backed up my theory by practice"* . . . Clarendon House in London is a hotel exclusively for married couples of whom one or both are in the armed services. That's a fine idea. There should be a hotel like that in every United States city . . . Why not some red cigarette paper for female use? With that color paper, the ugly and sloppy looking stain from lipstick would not show, as it does on white paper . . . Wonder how Stora Kopparbergs Berglags Aktie Bolag is making out these days. That is the name of the oldest business establishment in the world. It is a Swedish copper mining company which has been in business, and owned by the same family, since 1100 A. D.

LOST: *"You didn't find a handbag in this car, did you?"* asks a harassed looking gentleman who quite apparently had stopped the street car to ask the conductor that question. Probably somebody's husband. Imagine having to stop street cars in an effort to find your wife's handbag. This losing of handbags by wives is getting all out of hand. Husbands should make their wives tie their handbags around their necks or to their belts, or something.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Let's have the five-star final on your Kentucky Derby selection. No stalling now. A—Well, it is a little early for what you request, but I believe the finish will be as follows: 1, Platter; 2, Pukka Gin; 3, Bell Buzzer. Q—My husband says he will buy you a stogie if you can ask him a question about baseball of the past 25 years he can't answer offhand. A—Sounds as if you have a very smart husband. Ask him who played right field for the Yankees before "Babe" Ruth. That is, who did "Babe" succeed?

SAYS HE: *"Why shouldn't physically fit young women be drafted? That is a question now often asked,"* writes a member of the Army Air Force. *"I have been in the service two years and have a young and beautiful wife who lives at home and works and saves for our future. What would you think would happen to our morale, we of the fighting forces, if they started to draft our wives and sweethearts? This will be a long war. When it is over I want to get home and stay there. I think it is much better they leave our wives at home so we can have a brighter future to look forward to when this mess is over. I am just a guy who loves his wife and who wants to meet her at home when he comes marching home again."*

BRAKES: *"Brakes relined while you wait for nine dollars and fifty cents"* is an advertisement recently noted. Sounds like a handsome offer. Life on the streets and highways would be much safer if all autoists had their brakes relined when they should. In some places they have to do so by law. No doubt you recall the epitaph of the autoist named Jasper Ewing Drakes, which goes as follows:

Here lies the body of
Jasper Ewing Drakes
He had a sweet abiding faith
In other people's brakes.

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"C'mon! This is no time to be superstitious!"

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"Here, Floor-walker, hold my baby! All I want is a fighting chance!"

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday —With me on the Grandmothers' War Bond League broadcast for the Treasury Department on Monday were three very interesting grandmothers.

As I looked at Mrs. Low, the Chinese grandmother, I could not help marvelling at her ability to go from door to door selling bonds each day, for she is surely well over 70. The other two were very young grandmothers.

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WHILE WE WERE TALKING ABOUT BONDS, I must tell you that I have had some questions lately that I think are worthy of your consideration.

One of my correspondents says he thinks it would be an encouraging thing for our boys overseas if, instead of telling them about the difficulties of rationing and wartime economies, we sang the praises of the extraordinary achievements in selling bonds.

If we told them about the people in the neighborhood who are working and buying bonds, it would give the boys a sense of pride and satisfaction in their own communities.

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WHILE I WAS IN NEW YORK CITY I had hoped to see a play called "Mrs. January and Mr. X," but that proved impossible. I look forward to seeing it at some later time. However, I did see a preview of a new play which Mr. John Golden is producing called, "But Not Goodbye." One of the people with me enjoyed the play very much and kept saying: "I like it because I think I might almost have written it myself," which was a tribute to the reality and naturalness of the situations.

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Hollywood . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, April 13—Barbara Stanwyck is just like any Army or Navy wife—lonesome as the dickens without Lieut. Robert Taylor. I hate to tell tales, but there were tears in her eyes when the orchestra played the tune that she and Bob love best at the Jack Benny party.

I sorta thought he might be going overseas soon, although he didn't say a word, nor did she. Well, she has her work to keep her busy and Jack Warner has just told her she is to start in "Christmas in Connecticut."

Barbara Stanwyck

That's the story by Aileen Hamilton, originally purchased for Bette Davis. But then, all Warners' dramas are said to be for Bette Davis before a decision is actually made. Al Hall is being sought to direct Barbara, but that will take a little fast talking to Harry Cohn, who holds the Hall contract.

MOST FABULOUS deal ever set for a writer is the contract drawn up by M-G-M for Robert Nathan. It runs five years straight, no options, and the money involved is close to $700,000, which isn't bird seed. Certainly upsets the old tradition that writers are born and die in a garret unloved by anyone except their agents. This contract was handed Nathan, not because he is nice to little children and loves flowers, but because he has just done a good job on Judy Garland's first dramatic opus, "The Clock." He has now been given "Red Shoes Run Faster" to adapt for Arthur Freed. P. S.—William Herndon is Nathan's agent.

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DID BUDDY DE SYLVA think for a minute that he was getting far away from movies when he went to Mexico City for a holiday? Goodness no! He met Esther Fernandez, who is the darling of Mexico, and telephoned John Farrow, the director of "Two Years Before the Mast," that he is testing her. Another addition to "Two Years Before the Mast" is Howard De Sylva, the heavy in the stage play "Oklahoma."

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Greer Garson couldn't be happier. Ensign Richard Ney arrived home from overseas. He'll be here on a short leave; Frank Borzage says there is no truth in the report that he and Rene, his wife of 24 years, have reconciled. But it wouldn't surprise me if it happened; Major Ross Shattuck, who has been spending his leave with his wife, Margaret Ettinger, leaves for Washington today for another overseas assignment; Andre de Toth is now the one on whom Veronica Lake is showering her smiles. Marie Wilson, whose marriage to Alan Nixon started so tempestuously, celebrates her second anniversary April 27. Alan, now in the Air Corps, sent her a diamond studded wrist watch in memory of the happy event; Seymour Robinson's "Paging Mr. Pluto" is slated for a Broadway production and several studios are bidding for the movie rights; the censorable angle of "In Bed We Cry" has made it "no sale" for movies up to today. No studio wants to offend the Legion of Decency and neither does the Hays office; Milli Monti, European musical comedy star, opens at the Trocadero here tonight. .

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 13—Jennifer Jones is the latest star to become the victim of threatening letters. The Federals are investigating . . . The Vic Olivers (she's Sarah Churchill, the Prime Minister's daughter) have adopted a baby . . . The WPB is slated for a thorough shakeup with heads falling among the biggies and many "on the record" blasts from the departing executives . . . Bonita Granville is very ill. No visitors allowed . . . The husband of a famous screen and radio comedienne is threatening to name a topflight comedian as corespondent in the inevitable divorce . . . Georgia Gibbs is looking at engagement rings with Maj. William Klein.

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ETHEL MERMAN is in a local hospital. The stork canceled its scheduled visit . . . Rumors that Douglas Heriz, the sportsman, is selling his Pegasus estate to Father Devine . . . Playgirl Lenore Lemmon is going to Hollywood on a radio writing contact with one of the bigger agencies . . . Betty Hutton and Alex D'Arcy look like a big romance . . . Dick Powell is slated to go overseas as soon as his divorce matter with Joan is settled . . . John Garfield is back from Algiers . . . Quite a sight outside the "Hit Parade" broadcast last session. Two policemen trying to protect Joan Edwards from the Sinatra swooners accidentally stepped on her gown—and yanked the skirt clear off! Looked like a scene from a Hepburn flicker.

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MONTE PROSER has been taking a terrific pasting in the high stake gin rummy sessions on the Coast. Mike Todd has been winning in ditto . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce is the saddest girl in town. She lost a pre-birthday gift from a Navy officer in a cab—12 dozen pairs of nylons! . . . Dave Wolper, who produced the new musical, "Follow the Girls," and Harry Delmar, who directed it, are making no secret of their feud. The kids of the cast are on Dave's side . . . A well-known band leader and a Boston socialite are causing no end of Back Bay chatter . . . Mike Harvey of "Winged Victory" and Doris Nolan, the actress, are a heartillery barrage.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 13—William Powell is preparing to be Nick Charles again in "The Thin Man Goes Home." He is known as "The Thin Man" and the title has been used in all the pictures, but as a matter of fact, he is not "The Thin Man." Edward Ellis played the role in the initial picture, and "The Thin Man" character has not appeared in any of the other pictures of that name.

He is an actor who likes to be in on the preparation of a scenario, and he now visits Dwight Taylor who is writing the scenario, and offers suggestions. He likes to write.

He has been in pictures longer than most fans give him credit for. He started working in pictures in the East when he was a Broadway stage actor. Most fans are surprised when he gets laughs with a hokum comedy routine. They forget that he started in pictures as a slapstick comic and then became a villain. He made his big rep as a debonair hero.

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POWELL WAS born in Pittsburgh on July 29, 1892.

He is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair, which is turning gray and getting sparse.

When a youngster, it had been planned that he was to be a lawyer. When he was graduated from high school and ready to go to the University of Kansas, he switched and went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts instead.

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HE WENT to work for the local telephone company to make enough money for his tuition to the Academy of Dramatic Arts.

He wrote to this rich aunt and told her all he needed was $400. The aunt donated.

On the set he is rather quiet. He will sit in a chair and talk to the director or a visitor while waiting to do his stuff.

He knows how he is going to play a scene when he arrives on the set. He always rehearses his lines at home. He reads his lines aloud to himself so that he won't be afraid of his voice when he hears it.

He is married to Diana Lewis. The romance really started one night in the upstairs room at Chasen's when someone was playing the piano. All old songs. Diana started to sing them. He said: *"I didn't think a young kid like you knew those oldies."*

Two nights later they eloped and were married.

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"He better be careful. She bites!"

George Holland
Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Merger of the University Club and the City Club is one of several proposed solutions of the famous City Club's dilemma of how to get along on the dues of 1200 members when twice that number of members (approximately) is required for smooth financial sailing . . . When Uncle Sam quartered a couple of hundred WACs at the City Club, the good uncle's payment of two bucks per diem per resident WAC was helpful indeed . . . But that program has been clipped drastically so that now only a few score WACs are in habitat.

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SIX OR SEVEN propositions have been laid before the City Club's directorate, this column hears . . . Optimistic promoters, on every hand, protest that they have policies which will convert the famous City Club from an artistic and social, into a commercial success . . . But it is a poor time indeed to solicit memberships for any social organization however renowned and valuable . . . The government tax of 20 per cent on club memberships and assessments is a bit discouraging.

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ONE WEEK REMAINS for his many friends to wish Commissioner of Civil Service Ulysses Lupien success and happy days in his return to civil life . . . Commissioner Lupien's request for relief from the burdens of a job which has become more demanding than ever in wartime was granted by Gov. Saltonstall, and Lupien will retire next Monday . . . The "commish" will take a brief vacation before taking on an important labor relations job in private industry . . . The vacation will permit him to attend Fenway Park for non-interrupted stretches, and thereby afford him the fine pleasure of seeing his son and namesake play first base for the Red Sox . . . The very able Tom Greehan will succeed the Chelmsford man as civil service commissioner.

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ADVANCE WHISPERINGS on Dick Kollmar's new extravaganza "Dream With Music" say that the show looms as nothing less than a solid hit . . . Dick's gifted wife, Dorothy Kilgallen, has collaborated on the book of the show . . . Originally titled "Out of This World," the Kollmar musical decided to surrender that intriguing tag when a movie script was copyrighted under the same name, and put immediately into work.

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JOHN P. MARQUAND, Harvard's most noted fictioneer, is busy on another novel, a successor to "So Little Time" . . . "Johnny" as he is known to his Harvard classmates (class of 1915) is said to be concocting at least two characters in his new 'script who will be worth "rooting for" . . . The Marquand cynicism in past efforts—an alleged carry-over from "frustrated days" at Harvard, his quondam mates allege—has made the talented writer chary of creating sympathetic characters . . . Nonetheless, in "So Little Time," there were three characters almost any reader would approve.

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ELLA RAINES WILL GET a star-building publicity campaign from her studio . . . Two pictures "made" her . . . And only three good ones were required to lift seven-year-old Margaret O'Brien (star of "Lost Angel") into stardom . . . The stork and selective service have been helpful to prospective stars at 20th Century-Fox . . . Imagine Don Ameche being the only "star" name at a major studio! . . . That was the situation at Zanuckdom this past winter . . . The Old Howard gets a once-over-lightly (and very entertainingly, too) in April's "American Mercury."

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, April 13, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Venus and Mars, dominant in your birth chart, represent powerful influences. You are versatile, bright. Fond of pleasure, amusement; art, poetry. Your buoyancy attracts. Chief dangers are overaggressiveness, love of adventure, scattering energies. Don't burn candle at both ends. Birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, third U. S. President.

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"She's got a sailor in every porthole!"

Hub's Oratory Stars Vie in N.Y. Tonight

NEW YORK, April 13—Boston's regional champions in the John Paul Jones Oratorial Contest will match their talents tonight with winners from three other cities, in the Eastern Zone finals to be held during a star-studded program at the WOR-Mutual Playhouse.

Miss Dorothy Villette, 19, a senior at Staley College of the Spoken Word, will compete in the collegiate division while William H. Patterson, Jr., 16, Boston College High School senior, will participate in the high school division.

They will take the stage with champions from New York, Albany and Baltimore and from this group will emerge the two victors who will meet here April 20, one week from tonight, with top orators of the Midwest and Pacific Coast zones for the championship of the entire country.

The contest, a unique tribute to the memory of John Paul Jones and his example of American patriotism, is sponsored throughout the nation by the Hearst newspapers.

WINNERS GET $1000

The two grand winners, one from the high school section of the contest and one from the collegiate division, will each be awarded $1000 in War Bonds and an all-expense paid trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, burial place of John Paul Jones.

Chairman of tonight's ceremonies will be Dr. Howard M. Le Sourd, dean of the graduate school of Boston University. A Methodist minister, Dr. Le Sourd is one of the nation's foremost educators.

Initiating an extensive program of thrills, entertainment and special events will be the noted concert singer, Frank Forest, who will sing the National Anthem.

Throughout the evening, stirring music will be provided by the Port Security Command glee club of the U. S. Coast Guard, directed by Dr. John R. Jones.

STARS TO APPEAR

Included in the galaxy of stars who will appear for the event will be that suave purveyor of magic, Russell Swann, currently appearing at the Waldorf-Astoria Wedgewood Room.

Lending their talents will be the famed Duncan Sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, noted for roles in "Topsy and Eva."

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5:00 P. M.
WBZ—"A Girl Marries"
WEEI—EVELYN HOWE
WNAC—Musical Roundup
WHDH—Easy Rhythm
WMEX—News Music
WORL—Joe Dieces

5:10 P. M.
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—We Love and Learn
WHDH—"Dick Tracy"
WNAC—Archie Andrews
WMEX—Irish Melodies
WCOP—Ruth Carey—Songs

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—"Plain Bill"
WHDH—"Jack Armstrong"
WNAC—"Chuck Carter"
WCOP—News

5:40 P. M.
WEEI—Music of the World

5:45 P. M.
WBZ—"Front Page Farrell"
WEEI—American Women
WNAC—"Superman"
WHDH—"Capt. Midnight"
WMEX—Five-Star News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI, WNAC, WBZ—News
WHDH—"Terry"
WCOP—Sports, Music
WMEX—Short Heartbeats

6:05 P. M.
WBZ—Geoffrey Harwood
WNAC—Fred Lang, News
WMEX—The Singing Bees
WCOP—Dance Party
WHDH—Light Classics

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Maj. George Ellis
WBZ—Piano Duo
WHDH, WNAC—News

6:30 P. M.
WNAC—World Front News
WBZ—The Sorenseler
WEEI—Meet Mr. Jones
WHDH—Jerry and Sky
WCOP—News, Music

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—The World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WHDH—Waltz Time
WNAC—Musical Variety
WMEX—Sports With Fallon

6:55 P. M.
WEEI—Joseph Harsch
WHDH—"Who's Who?"

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—"I Love a Mystery"
WBZ—Fred Waring's Or.
WNAC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCOP—Lucky Dollar Club
WHDH—"Snow White"

7:15 P. M.
WBZ—John Vandercook
WMEX—Richard Gallagher
WEEI—Passing Parade
WNAC—"Terry's Tunes"

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Tracer of Persons"
WBZ—BOB BURNS
WNAC—Arthur Hale
WHDH—The Symphonette
WMEX—Three Guardsmen
WCOP—"Lucky Diamond"

8:00 P. M.
WBZ—Fanny Brice
WEEI—"SUSPENSE"
WNAC—Moods for Moderns
WHDH—Paul Nielson
WCOP—We Are the WAC
WMEX—Word of Truth

8:15 P. M.
WHDH—Lum 'n' Abner
WNAC—Fulton Oursler
WMEX—Paul Mann's Or.

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Death Valley Days
WBZ—ALDRICH FAMILY
WHDH—Jefferson Dinner
WNAC—Human Adventure
WMEX—Tommy Dorsey's Or.
WCOP—News, Music

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Irish Music
WCOP—Wheel of Fortune

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Henry

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amateur Hour
WBZ—BING CROSBY
WNAC—Gabriel Heatter
WMEX—Classical Music
WCOP—Jefferson Dinner

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Believe It or Not

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Hour of Song
WBZ—JOAN DAVIS
WEEI—Dinah Shore Show
WHDH—Jan Garber's Or.

9:55 P. M.
WHDH—Story Teller

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—The First Line
WBZ—ABBOTT AND COSTELLO Comedy Team
WHDH—Ray Gram Swing
WNAC—Henry Gladstone
WCOP—Dance Party
WMEX—Five-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WHDH—Narrator-Music
WMEX—Polish Program
WNAC—Dale Carnegie

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—MARCH OF TIME
WHDH—"Stop or Go"
WEEI—Here's to Romance
WNAC—Del Courtney's Or.
WMEX—Famous Brands

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Music, Weather

11:00 P. M.
WHDH—News
WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—News
WCOP—Midnight Sonata

11:05 P. M.
WBZ—Elmer Newton Eddy

11:10 P. M.
WEEI—Weather Report

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Weather Forecast
WNAC—Jefferson Salute
WHDH—Music by Curat
WEEI—Unrationed Jam

11:20 P. M.
WBZ—Hum and Strum

11:30 P. M.
WBZ—New World Music
WHDH—Fishermen's Hour
WEEI—"Viva America"
WMEX—Day's End Music
WNAC—Vaughn Monroe Or.

11:45 P. M.
WHDH—Treasury Show

11:55 P. M.
WHDH, WMEX—News

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News, Dance Music
WNAC—Dance Music
WBZ—News, Dance Music

Paper Salvage Drive Picks Up

Salvage committees of all Boston suburban communities were invited today to join in the coming "business office cleanout," by Paul N. Swaffield, chairman of the industrial and suburban cooperation committee of the Advertising Club of Boston.

Urging local committees to organize campaigns to collect waste paper from offices in their communities, Swaffield said the drive should yield several thousand tons.

Pointing out that recently announced WPB restrictions on the use of paper indicates growing concern by government and business leaders over the critical paper shortage, Swaffield appealed to communities to begin preparations now for the office collection drives scheduled to start May 1.

Waste paper collections were scheduled for today and tomorrow through the schools in Lexington. Curb collections will be made Saturday in Randolph, and on Sunday, in Walpole and the north side of Waltham.

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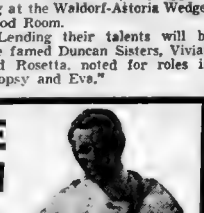

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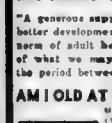
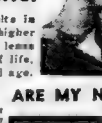

old age at 40, 50, 60 or over applies when the body is longer able to receive cells to replace old cells as fast as every hour (at. Deficiency of Calcium, an important element in cell building, helps bring the onset of OLD AGE and PROLONG THE PRIME OF LIFE so it's help how very early.

ARE MY NAILS BRITTLE?

Calcium is an essential mineral in the nails, bones and teeth. Only as essential as it is for the soft tissues. A calcium deficiency does not always result in the same manner in different people—in some it may cause weak, soft, brittle nails, in first breaks and split easily.

Food rationing may not supply sufficient calcium says Claude Wickard, U. S. Sec. of Agriculture
Calcium is more often deficient in the diet than any other mineral. Calcium deficiency, a form of malnutrition, may be a cause of bodily nervousness, fatigue, bad teeth and other effects that hasten the onset of OLD AGE" and shorten the "PRIME OF LIFE."

A generous supply of Calcium with Phosphorus and Vitamin D is required by the normal Calcium Metabolism that is essential to teeth, skeleton, muscle and neuromuscular tissue. Calcium is needed in the growth and repair of tissues, glands, cells and tissues.

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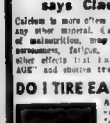
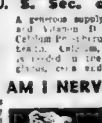

A normal person feels full of energy all day long and sleeps well at night. If you are tired, nervous and irritable, calcium is one of the most important of these minerals in the diet. Calcium is carried from correct intake to normal energy, energy and vitality, attention and poise.

AM I NERVOUS?

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Fat Salvage Here Leads All of East

Massachusetts holds first place among all eastern states, and sixth in the country, for February contributions of kitchen fat to the war effort.

In announcing the Bay State's winning total of 911,653, which exceeded the quota of 809,500 by 102,153 pounds, State Salvage Chairman Henry J. Smith asked housewifes and restaurant proprietors to make a continued good showing during the present month and next.

All cities and towns in the Metropolitan area were also invited to take part in the special "office clean-out" waste paper drive being sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston. This special campaign will start May 1.

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Bricker Discusses Postwar Problems

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13—As an apostle of increasing American prosperity in the post-war world, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio took the people of Seattle into his confidence, revealing his political and economic philosophies.

"I am not one of those," he declared at a Rotary Club luncheon, "who believes a slump is inevitable after this war."

Gov. Bricker asserted that the reconversion from a war-time to a peace-time economy must be accomplished with exact fairness to all sections of the country alike.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS

"The reconversion of our industrial establishment from the production of war to peace goods will present many serious problems, and the government's policy in handling these problems will determine whether the reconversion period will be short or long," he said.

"It will be the federal government primarily that will determine whether the dislocations and unemployment resulting from the change over shall be kept at a minimum.

"Every working man, everyone interested in giving our returning soldiers the kind of jobs they want, should take an active interest in reconversion.

"I believe that we may well see in America such prosperity as the world has not yet known. Contributing to this will be the unprecedented purchasing power which is being built up through the accumulation of war bonds and record savings banks deposits.

"One thing is obvious, and that is that industry and labor both want the reconversion period to be as brief as possible. As soon as the war is won, businessmen will want to get back just as rapidly as they can to the manufacture and selling of their regular and new products.

WANT OLD JOBS

"Labor, likewise, will want its old jobs back at the first possible day. With the singleness of purpose of management and labor, it is apparent that the federal government will play the major role during this critical period.

"One important step the federal government must take is the prompt settlement on all cancelled contracts so that the manufacturers will have the cash necessary for the retooling and stocking up of raw materials.

"There undoubtedly will be many disputes about the settlement of these contracts, but I believe the government should pay off on the manufacturer's certified claims as quickly as possible.

"Federal-owned plants should be turned over to private manufacturers for a fair and equitable consideration immediately after the war. And in the change from war to peace, the small businessman must not be further punished.

"Since our entry into the war more than 500,000 small businesses have been liquidated. The vast stores of surplus war goods must not be dumped on the market in haphazard fashion. We have already had examples of surplus goods being unloaded to entrepreneurs at scandalously low prices."

I SPURTED IN SOME SEWING-MACHINE OIL, BUT THE HELMET WONT SLIP UP OVER HIS CHIN! WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST, ROBIN, ASIDE FROM A COLD CHISEL AND HAMMER?
I WONDER IF A LUMP OF ALUM IN HIS MOUTH WOULD TAKE UP THE SLACK IN HIS CHIN?—OR I CAN TAKE HIM OVER TO THE WAR PLANT TOMORROW AND HAVE 'EM TRY AN ACETYLENE TORCH,—UM—DO YOU HAVE ON A CELLULOID COLLAR, EARL?
DON'T CALL ME AN OIL!
THE JUDGE HAS GONE FOR A MECHANIC
Gene Ahern
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Bricker Seen Early Choice

SEATTLE, April 13 (AP)—Nomination of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for President on an early ballot at the Republican national convention was predicted today by Ralph R. Knapp of Seattle, former Republican Speaker of the State House of Representatives.

Knapp's forecast came after three days of vigorous campaigning by Bricker in Washington State, climaxed by an address last night in which he demanded the United States government "look out for its own interests because other nations are looking out for theirs."

Bricker left here for Oregon. He will spend Saturday in San Francisco and Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles.

In the Armed Forces

Three Greater Boston men stationed with the Air Transport Command in the China-Burma-India theater have been promoted. George C. Tufts of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, was appointed a captain; Walter F. Deary of Adams st., Dorchester, and John J. Ganley of Seawall st., Boston, were promoted to first lieutenants.

Herbert J. Rosenthal of Upland rd., Quincy, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the 13th Army Air Force in the South Pacific. He was also presented a Bronze Battle Star for his participation in the Solomons campaign.

Pfc. Thomas P. Walsh of Fenwood rd., Boston, and Pvt. Frederick C. Forte of Sharon st., South End, have begun courses at the AAF Basic Training Center, Greensboro, N. C.

Corp. Frank Letterie of Trenton st., East Boston, on duty at the AAF Redistribution Station, Miami Beach, Fla., recently received the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Four Greater Boston youths undergoing training as Army aviation cadets have reported at Carlsbad, N. M., Air Field for courses in bombing and navigation. They are: Joseph A. Grady, Boylston st., Brookline; George A. Phillips, Orient st., Malden; Murray S. Silin, Dean rd., Brookline; Gilbert Salk, Wiltshire rd., Brighton.

Boy Scout Rally Set

Boy Scouts of Medford, Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham and Burlington will participate Saturday in their 12th annual exposition and rally to be held in Roberts Junior High School, Court st., Medford, from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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DELICIOUS BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

EASY RECIPE: For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes given on the My-T-Fine package.

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Something new! A fritter baked in a muffin pan and served upside down! Delicious and *easy!* Bake 'em often—but always with reliable, *cream of tartar* ROYAL. For its even, "steady action" helps protect your baking. Helps give light, tender muffins and biscuits—high, fine-textured, fresh-keeping cakes. When baking at home, safeguard scarce rationed ingredients. Always use ROYAL *cream of tartar* BAKING POWDER.

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour	½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder	1 egg
	1 cup milk
	1 cup cooked rice
	6 thin slices bacon

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg; add milk and rice; mix thoroughly. Add dry ingredients. Line 6 muffin pans with bacon slices and fill with batter. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 30 minutes. Serve upside down. Serves 6.

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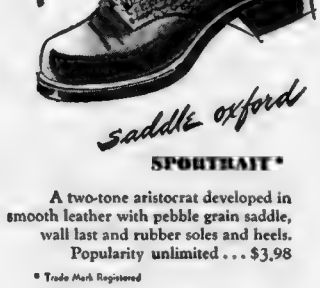

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CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 to K8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps, L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1, good indefinitely. One-point blue tokens in change.

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May 8—Last day for A-9 coupons good for three gallons. B2, B3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

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Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

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Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gal. each.

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One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good for one pair indefinitely.

Style for Average Woman

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE average woman, who has a hipline a bit broader than her bustline, and who is about five feet four inches tall, isn't having any picnic getting herself dressed in the spring fashions now available. But, if she takes pains enough she can have as becoming clothes as she ever had in the high wide and handsome days of no restrictions.

Two things, and they are of prime importance, you must get in your clothes if you have the average figure. One is a dress, coat or suit that gives you some effect of amplitude at the bosom or width on the shoulders. The second is to get clothes that seem to make you look taller.

Suits are pretty hard to pick for this kind of figure, but the soft dressmaker suit with the jacket as long as the law allows can be most becoming. A blouse will do a lot to help you out, but it shouldn't be in wild color, or it will cut your silhouette too much, and make you look dumpy, a look fatal to your chic.

Oil Treatment Assures Perfect Back

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

DAME FASHION who spends most of her time dreaming up style sequences for us girls . . . has decreed that we must get back to our backs. Although "back interest" usually means some sort of an adornment . . . this summer it will definitely mean unadornment . . . This smooth expanse of a lovely lady's top-frame.

We've worn "covered up" fashions for so long . . . that very few of us have stopped to consider whether our backs could bring us fame . . . as Kitty Gordon's back did that gorgeous lady.

Now with a bareback fashion era returning . . . with off-the-shoulder dresses high-style and fetching with their hint of nudity, I might add . . . we girls have to face our backs and analyze their beauty rating.

Take a look at your back in the mirror . . . with the assistance of a hand or side mirror, of course . . . and take inventory.

PREPARATIONS TO USE AT HOME

There is one beauty expert who has never forgotten that a pretty back and shoulders are among an attractive woman's most alluring assets . . . covered or uncovered . . . for even her facials go the whole length of the spine . . . with back treatment an important part of the beautifying session.

But, her preparations can be used at home . . . and now you can and you MUST give your back its necessary beauty treatment and routine . . . if you expect to parade the beach . . . or slip into bare-back frocks as both a beauty conscious and fashion-minded gal.

It is surprising how much of your back you can get at . . . but, if you can get someone in your family to back you up . . . so much the better. Much of the value of the treatment lies in working along each side of the spine where nerves are near the surface . . . to relax the whole system . . . and tone up the skin as well . . . And, if you want to prevent a "dowager's hump" . . . you can do your own massaging back of the shoulders and neck.

SPECIAL OIL FOR BACK AND SHOULDERS

The special back treatment consists of a special oil . . . warmed up a bit . . . and spread over the surface . . . to counteract dryness and to soften the skin. Apply this warm, penetrating oil to the back and shoulders . . . after that area has been thoroughly cleaned. Let the oil remain on for the period of massage . . . and removed first with tissues and towels . . . and soothed with a soothing freshener lotion.

At least once a month . . . for sloughing off a dry skin condition . . . as well as for thorough cleansing, give your back a good, hard scrubbing with a long-handled brush. But, the warm-oil treatment will do wonders in developing a supple softness . . . like the silky-smoothness of a dove's back . . . for your own back and shoulders.

For the name of this special oil for back and shoulders, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BACK UP YOUR BEAUTY with a special warm-oil treatment to develop a back and shoulders as smooth and lovely as a dove's back . . . in readiness for the bareback fashion era when your back must be as beautiful as your face . . . free from blemishes . . . and soft and lovely as the feel of ermine. Paramount Starlet Yvonne De Carlo's shoulders . . . so well shaped and attractive, frame a perfect back.

Hubby Knows Best

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I'm 19 years old and have been married for three years. We have a baby almost 2 years of age. My husband and I eloped when I was 16 because mother would not consent to our marriage. I see my mistake now, but too late.

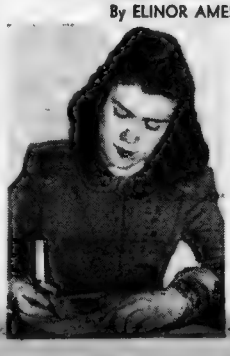
My husband is five years older than I am and of fine character except that he's stubborn and always bosses me. He won't even allow me to visit my mother. My husband never asks my advice about anything. Two years ago he signed up to have 10 per cent of his wages put into bonds. The first two bonds were made out in both our names and now he makes them in his name, payable to me on his death. My mother-in-law thinks they should be made out in both our names. What do you think about this?

W. Y.

You're very fortunate in having your mother-in-law on your side. So often it's the other way around. See if you can't get her to do a little missionary work in making him less bossy. So many young husbands, when they get over the first fine raptures of marriage, begin to crow, boss and take it out on the little woman.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T DELAY—It's wrong to neglect any correspondence but there are some letters that must always be written promptly. The writing of a bread-and-butter letter or letter of sympathy should never be postponed.

Smart Cook Uses Cheese Sparingly, Dramatically

By MARTHA LEE

MANY a good cook, schooling herself in the careful ways of wartime cookery, longs for the time she can ladle foods with the lavish hand of yore. Until that happy day arrives, she's learning to use all dairy products with the utmost possible common sense.

One of the most highly concentrated of protein foods, cheese offers a real bargain for every ration point expended in its purchase. A half-pound of American cheese costs but a few points.

Here is an excellent supper main dish which uses just one cup of shredded American cheese to best possible advantage.

OLIVE CHEESE CUSTARD

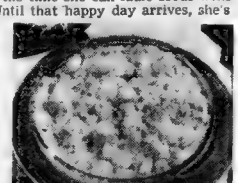
5 slices bread, crusts trimmed
2 tbsp. margarine
Salt and pepper
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup shredded American cheese (¼ lb.)
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 1-3 cups milk 3 eggs

Spread both sides of the slices of bread with margarine and cut into cubes. In a shallow casserole place a layer of bread cubes and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of olives, then with a layer of cheese. Repeat until all of the ingredients have been used. Beat the eggs. Add the mustard and milk and beat again. Pour over the mixture in the casserole. Bake in a slow oven, 300 deg. F., 40 minutes or until set.

GOLDEN CHEESE AND RICE

½ cup raw white rice, washed
2 eggs, beaten
3 cups scraped, shredded, raw carrots
2 cups grated American cheese
½ lb. ¼ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. salt ½ cup milk
2 tbsp. minced onion

Cook rice until tender, adding carrots the last 5 minutes of cooking. Drain. Combine with remaining ingredients, reserving ½ cup cheese. Place in a greased or oiled 1½ quart casserole and sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake in moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Olive Cheese Custard

SCALLOPED CHEESE AND DEVILED HAM

2 cups bread cubes, spread with deviled ham
½ cup American cheese, cut in small pieces
2 cups milk
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. minced onion
½ tsp. salt Speck pepper

Cut crusts from several slices of bread; spread with deviled ham; cut into cubes, and measure 2 cups. Alternate layers of cubes and cheese in a greased or oiled 1½-quart casserole, with bread as top layer. Top with butter in bits. Combine rest of ingredients and pour over bread mixture. Place in a pan of warm water and bake in moderate oven of 250 deg. F. for 75 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Up in Arms' Lavish Comedy

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hold on to your hat, don't spare the horses and be on your way to Keith Memorial, where Broadway's inspired clown, Danny Kaye, gets discovered all over again in Samuel Goldwyn's glittering production, "Up in Arms."

For his film debut . . . Kaye has appeared in some nondescript shorts, but we don't talk about them . . . this quicksilver zany of the double-talk and unlimited resources has been given a presentation so opulent and eye-popping you'll be reaching for your sunglasses.

The whole thing has a pre-war lavishness that gives the lie to the calendar date. There is, however, nothing lavish about the streamlines of the 34 Goldwyn Girls who are gorgeous beyond belief and fresh as tomorrow's headlines and THE Goldwyn distaff discovery of the year, lovely Constance Dowling, who has it, them and those.

But over all, these distracting decorations to the contrary notwithstanding, gleams the pure gold of Danny Kaye's convulsing lunacy, his irresistible double-talk vocalizing, his infectiously crazy, copyrighted comedy and his amazingly articulate pan seem to gain something on the screen although we'd have sworn his best bet was the theater's footlighted intimacy.

The plot of "Up in Arms" is based on the Owen Davis comedy, "The Nervous Wreck," and is concerned with a hypochondriac (Danny Kaye) who, despite his innumerable nostrums and pills, is I-A'd by his draft board and finds himself warbound aboard a ship spilling over with glamour-girl nurses.

"The last war was nothing like this," murmurs a hash-marked vet," and his raw-boned buddy retorts, "And neither is this one."

Danny Kaye's satiric vocals are, as indicated, the best in this best of all Technicolorful musicals. And for their score and wordage, credit goes to his talented wife, Sylvia Fine, and Max Liebman.

DANNY KAYE

'Desert Song' Due at Olympia, Scollay

"The Desert Song," in a new technicolorful, tuneful version with Dennis Moran and Irene Manning, is to be seen on the Washington st. Olympia and Scollay screens. The companion picture will be "Rosie, the Riveter."

Gala Menorah Benefit Show

The Menorah All-Star Benefit Show, one of the season's star-spangled theatrical events, will be staged at the Colonial Theater, Sunday evening, April 30. This year's show will mark the 20th annual presentation of the gala program which has established itself as one of the show world's foremost activities.

A host of the amusement industry's star performers and personalities will appear.

The committee includes Harry Wasserman, Emil Groth, Eddie Cantor, Harry Browning, Robert Sternburg, Saul Kaplan, Hy Fine, Mickey Redstone, Tommy Maren, Red King, Joe and Max Schneider, Eddie Davis, Paul Levi, Ben Rosenberg, Jack Saef, Al Somerby, Ben Ford, Joe Rubin, Joe Linsey, Ross Frisco, Harry Goldstein, John Bennett, Ralph Harris, Charlie Van and Ralph Snider.

'Miracle of Morgan's Creek' at Uptown

"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," co-starring Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken, is now showing on the Uptown screen, together with the Anna Sten-Kent Smith starring "Three Russian Girls."

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN — 2nd WEEK — Paulette GODDARD, Fred MacMURRAY — STANDING ROOM ONLY — Plus 2nd Hit "THE NAVY WAY" Robert Lowery, Jean Parker

PARAMOUNT A&B FENWAY — HELD OVER 2nd Big Week — The SULLIVANS — ANNE BAXTER • THOMAS MITCHELL — Selena Royle • Trudy Marshall — Plus 2nd Hit "TIMBER QUEEN"

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STARTS TODAY — WASH. ST. AND — OLYMPIA SCOLLAY — DENNIS MORGAN ★ IRENE MANNING — "DESERT SONG" — IN TECHNICOLOR — Also "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

MODERN — SPENCER TRACY — "A GUY NAMED JOE" — IRENE DUNNE — Also "TIERRA," GEORGE BRENT-ANNE AYRES

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE — LOB. 4000. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30 — Gary Grant, John Garfield — DESTINATION TOKYO — Franchot Tone-"PHANTOM LADY"-Ella Raines

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

1:45 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800 — Betty Hutton-E. Bracken — "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" — MISSY BARRIE "LASSIE COME HOME" — "Whispering Footsteps" — "SWINGTIME JOHNNY"

ALLSTON — Lewis Allbritton - Lon Chaney — "SON OF DRACULA" — STA 4410 — "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA" — CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — Eddie Bracken-Betty Hutton — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 — "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" — TRO. 7900 — John Beland — "Whispering Footsteps"

HARVARD — Sat-Sun Japs in Their Trickery — 2:00 & 8:00 — Chs. Boyer — "BABI KARI" — KIR. 4663 — J. Lynn — "Young in Heart"

OLYMPIA — CHELSEA — BUDDY McDOWALL — CRE. 1063 — "LASSIE COME HOME" — "WITH THE MARINES AT TARAWA"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN — MAT. 1:30 - EVE. 7:45 — Irene Dunne-Cary Grant — "PENNY SERENADE" — Randolph Scott — "THE DESPERADOES"

FRANKLIN — Plus 2nd Hit "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

FIELDS — TH. Mat. 2:15-Eve. 8:45 — "THE LODGER" Laird Cregar, George Sanders — "MY GAL SAL" Rita Hayworth • Victor Mature

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

MORTON — Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8. GEN. 6300 — J. Garfield "DESTINATION TOKYO" Cary Grant — Also "HENRY ALDRICH BOY SCOUT" J. Lydon

STRAND — Mat. 1:30 P.M.-Eve. 7:45 P.M. — "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"-B. Hutton — "Three Russian Girls"-A. Sten-Kent Smith — Frl. Spencer Tracy-Irene Dunne "A Guy Named Joe"

ORIENTAL — MATTAPAN — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:45 — Betty Hutton-"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" — Deanna Durbin-"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"

RIVOLI — ROXBURY — "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" — Deanna Durbin 'His Butler's Sister' Pat O'Brien

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BOWDOIN — CONT. 9-11 P.M. EARLIER — OLIVIA D-HAVILLAND — Government Girl — WEEK END PASS

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THRILLER TOPS AT TRANS-LUX

Don't let the run-of-the-mill sensationalism of the title, "The Lady and the Monster," deter you from patronizing the Trans-lux this week. The current thriller, based on Curt Siodmak's first-rate mystery novel, "Donovan's Brain," rates "E" for excellent in all departments.

Erich Von Stroheim, who long has prospered on screen and stage as the man you love to hate, is, of course, the monster of the title. He portrays a scientist who would eternally preserve the great brains and the wisdom of the world's foremost thinkers. His experiments progress from animals to man when a fatally injured plane crash victim is brought to his laboratory. Before the widow and the dead man's lawyer claim the body of the famed financial wizard, the scientist has removed the brain, attached it to the encephalograph he and his assistant, Richard Arlen have perfected for recording the thought waves of the living brain.

Arlen will amaze you with the skill with which he projects the young laboratory assistant's increasing absorption in the revolting experiment and his ultimate complete domination by the deceased Donovan's extraordinarily active mind.

Von Stroheim's inhuman zeal in the perversion of science is brilliantly etched, contributing to another masterpiece in this fine actor's gallery of cinematic portraits. Mary Nash, as a shadowy, omnipresent housekeeper; Sidney Blackmer, as the conniving lawyer; Helen Vinson, in the role of the unsorrowing widow, and Vera Hruba Ralston, playing the girl whose rival is Donovan's brain, all turn in fine performances. Easily, the finest performance of all is George Sherman's direction. P. D.

Opera Stars Excel in 'Boheme,' 'Carmen'

By HARRIS MORGAN

It was a busy day at the big Opera House yesterday. "Boheme" in the afternoon, "Carmen" in the evening. Both pretty familiar by now.

In "Boheme" Nino Martini made a splendid Rudolfo; George Cehanovsky a resonant Schaunard; Jarmila Novotna a tuneful if not exactly sterveling Mimi; Christina Carroll an attractive Musette. Francesco Valentine and agreeable Marcel—and all the rest as much in character as they were in tune.

And so the Puccini's opera of love and consumption in a Parisian garret—a theme much in style in the last century—once again went well and was well received.

"Carmen," the livelier show, again presented the famous cigarette girl and all her Castillian pals. Lily Djanel was exceptionally enticing in the name part; Licia Albanese was the sweet-voiced Micaela (she sings the best tune in the whole opera; Raoul Jobin was a ringing Don Jose (who has a neat number or two himself), and Martial Singher, the rosa ring Escamilio, the character that has the most famous yet the worst tune (Toreador Song) in the show.

Cesare Sodero conducted with his customery skill and understanding; the ensembles were as lively as ever, yet "Carmen Jones," in respect of the libretto, has the heaviest sort of competition.

Tonight opera is Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," with Bruno Walter conducting. Principal singers are Pinza, Brownlee, Greer, Novotna, Lazzari, Farell.

Red Skelton's Jilter Pays $10 Speed Fine

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Actress Muriel Morris, who changed her mind last week and decided not to marry Comedian Richard (Red) Skelton after the marriage license was issued, was fined $10 in traffic court on a charge of speeding.

More than 600 were in police court as a result of the campaign against speeding during which 3401 arrests have been made.

Oh, Lord!

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A 40-year-old resident of Beaumont, Tex., charged with disturbing public worship, refused to speak when he was brought before Judge Frank C. O'Brien.

Finally the man wrote a note to the judge: "I cannot speak until the Lord tells me to," it read.

Then the judge wrote a note in reply: "I'm resetting your case for Friday, thus allowing you two days to establish connections."

Durling Is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

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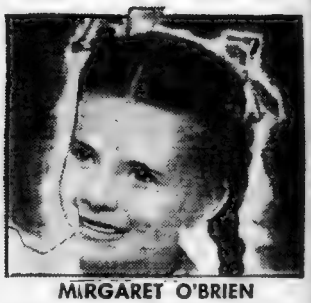

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Movie Clock

STATE—"Hey, Rookie"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. "Lost Angel"; 1, 4, 7, 10:05.
ORPHEUM—"Lost Angel"; 9:40, 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:10. "Hey, Rookie"; 11:15, 1:20, 4:25, 7:35, 10:40.
METROPOLITAN—"Standing Room Only"; 10, 1, 4, 7, 9:50. "The Navy Way"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Jane Eyre"; 10:35, 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:25. "Memphis Belle"; 9:45, 12:25, 3:10, 5:5?, 8:35.
RKO-BOSTON—"Gung Ho"; 10:39, 1:34, 4:37, 7:27, 10:07. Stage show; 12:27, 3:26, 6:25, 9:05.
FENWAY—"The Sullivans"; 11:35, 2:40, 5:45, 8:15. "Timber Queen"; 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.
UPTOWN—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"; 2:40, 6:15, 9:40. "3 Russian Girls"; 1, 4:30, 7.
MODERN—"Guy Named Joe"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10. "Fiesta"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
WASH. OLYMPIA—"Desert Song"; 9:15, 12:30, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. "Rosie the Riveter"; 11, 2, 5:00, 8:10.
SCOLLAY—"Desert Song"; 11:35, 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. "Rosie the Riveter"; 10:20, 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.
GAIETY—"Hotel for Women"; 11:14, 2:16, 5:19, 8:22. "Missing Girls"; 9:51, 12:54, 3:37, 7, 10:04.
GLOBE—"Major and the Minor"; 10:09, 6:25. "Mad Martingale"; 9, 5:10.
TRANS-LUX—"Chinese Cat"; 9:35, 12:20, 3, 5:50, 8:45. "Lady and the Monster"; 10:45, 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT—The Bullvans"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Timber Queen"; 11:25, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.
SOUTH STATION—March of Time, News Front and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
MAJESTIC—"Fore Me and My Gal"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:35. "39 Steps"; 10, 1:20, 4:45, 8:09.
HOWARD—"Springtime in Rockies"; 10:19, 6:35. "Malibu Chilling"; 9, 5:15. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.
OLD SOUTH—March of Time, Water Wisdom and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
EXETER—"Lassie Come Home"; 1:50, 5, 8:05, 9:30. "His Butler's Sister"; 3:15, 6:35, 9:30.
BEACON—Slightly Dangerous"; 9:30, 12:27, 3:24, 6:21, 9:19. "Never a Dull Moment"; 11:19, 2:16, 5:13, 8:10.
NORMANDIE—"Murder in the Night"; 9:25, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. "Hist Whispers"; 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.
ROXBURY—"Weekend Pass"; 11:2?, 2:22, 5:20, 8:19. "Government Girl"; 9:36, 12:28, 3:25, 6:24, 9:21.
TREMONT—"Seven Days' Leave"; 10:40, 1:45, 5, 8:20. "Maltese Falcon"; 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45.

Antonescu Tours Moldavian Front

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The Bucharest radio said today that Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu had returned from a three-day inspection of Rumanian troops on the northern Moldavian front and had "told the whole country that Moldavia will be defended."

Duck Guard

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—A mallard duck, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run automobile driver in Grant Park near Lake Michigan, was guarded in death yesterday by its live mate.

Hundreds of motorists saw the male bird instantly circle around the dead duck, as if waiting for it to rise and continue their migration northward.

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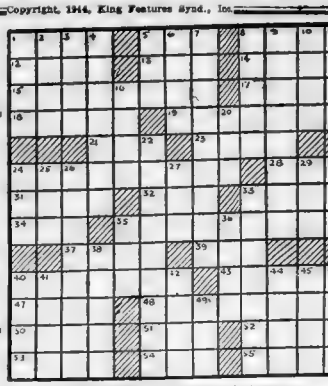

ACROSS

1—masculine
5—vehicle
8—gulf in New Guinea
12—astringent
13—native metal
14—poker stake
15—brought to mind
17—Egyptian goddess
18—resort town, New Hampshire
19—naive
21—river in Switzerland
23—the Orient
24—philosophical doctrine
26—heavy weight
31—wines
32—variety of lettuce
33—kill
34—by
35—some other place
37—mythological Hindu hero
39—title of address
40—frame of a motor-car
43—transcript
47—rodents
48—husband of Helen of Troy
50—medicinal plant
51—before
52—narrow streak
53—governor of Malta
54—river in Scotland
55—wound mark

DOWN

1—characteristic
2—"sweep the shelf" of
3—Republican Congresswoman from Arizona
4—mountain
5—ardent
6—equivocations
7—serviette
9—datum
10—masculine name
11—cape
16—feminine name
20—Scotch cap
22—redeemed
24—soft food
25—malt drink
26—story teller
27—bombycid moths
29—paddle
30—Republican Senator from North Dakota
33—emits sharp piercing sounds
35—printer's measures
36—American rabbi and orator
38—piece of property
40—sharp jutting rock
41—nimbus
42—withered
44—non-professional
45—moon goddess
46—river in Belgium
49—born

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Mrs. Bolling Dead

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Stuart Litchfield Bolling, 75, sister-in-law of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was dead today. She was the widow of Rolfe E. Bolling, Washington banker.

Anglo-Turk Crisis Near

LONDON, April 13 (INS)—An Istanbul dispatch to the London Express said a new and even more grave crisis in Anglo-Turkish relations is approaching with reports of a new trade agreement to be signed by Turkey, Romania and Hungary.

Rail Victim Identified

WINDSOR, Ct., April 13—A youth killed by a northbound New Haven railroad train on the bridge over the Farmington river was identified today by Police Chief Paul Rustic as Jesse Clark, 18, of Athens, Ga. Rustic said three companions escaped injury.

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EVE. 1:30 CAPITOL SPARK 5:30

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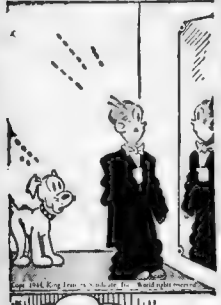
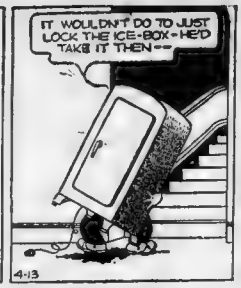


JIGGS

MY BROTHER DUNY IS COMING OVER TO VISIT YOU-I'VE GOT TO GO SHOPPING-SEE THAT YOU TREAT HIM NICE!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TREAT HIM-HE HELPS HIMSELF!



ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S ONLY A LITTLE HOT CHICKEN BROTH-
MAYBE SHED LIKE SOME HOME MADE JELLY-
SHE KIN HAVE MY DOLLY TO PLAY WITH-
IF THERE'S SOMETHING I COULD DO-

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

SKIPPY

MANDRAKE

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY

Puzzle Solution

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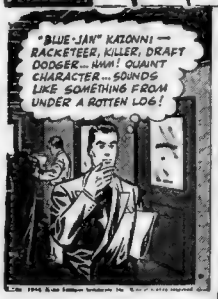
THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT



HERE I AM, WEEK IN, WEEK OUT, BASHING MY TYPEWRITER TO A PULP! FOR WHAT? OH, SURE, I HAVE TO EAT, BUT I COULD MAKE MORE MONEY AS A RIVETER!
4-13

I'LL TELL YOU WHY I'M PLAYING NURSEMAID TO A TELEPHONE AND A FILE CABINET... IT'S BECAUSE I'M NOT HAPPY UNLESS I'M NEAR YOU! I WANT TO BE YOUR TYPE, BUT I'M ONLY YOUR TYPIST!
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OH, GEE!

TIM TYLER

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Gala Gansett Opening Proves Racing Boom

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ENGLAND racing does not have to take a back seat for the sport in New York or in Florida when 20,000 persons will brave a rainstorm to wager $871,942 on an eight-race program at Narragansett Park. The turf game is certain to have its biggest season in this section of the country.

President Charles F. Connors of the National Association of Racing Commissioners said that the only cloud on the racing horizon is the effect of the invasion in Europe. It is believed that if the invasion is successful that racing will not be interferred with, but of course, if the invasion should not work out well at first racing may be faced with restrictions.

Harry Pratt

The big crowd at the opening of Narragansett Park tried to forget the serious worries of life as the thoroughbreds battled over a sloppy track. Even the rain during the early part of the afternoon failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators.

It was a good day for those horses that like heavy going. Loveday and Saxonian were moved up a great deal by the sloppy condition of the track.

The success of the Narragansett Park opening indicates there will be a 23,000 crowd and a $1,000,000 handle Saturday. Million dollar days are going to be quite common in New England this year.

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Judge Dooley Enthused

JUDGE JAMES E. Dooley was enthused over the big Narragansett opening.

"People like racing when they will turn out for an opening on a rainy day as they have here at Narragansett Park," said Judge Dooley. "I think we shall have a successful meeting. We shall do everything we can to put on the best possible show."

Joe Sullivan told me he disposed of 14,500 programs at the track. Three out of every four persons purchased a program which is considered a high average.

Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park, the other two major tracks in New England, were represented at the opening.

President Gordon B. Hanlon and Treasurer John L. Arnold of Suffolk Downs were in attendance. Lou Smith and Mrs. Smith of Rockingham Park entertained a party of friends at the Terrace Club.

Chairman George Conway and Commissioner Charley Allen of the New Hampshire Racing Commission were also present.

I saw Allan Wilson at the races. He was talking with Bill Fleming, his friend of trotting horse days, just before the latter's horse, Loveday, won. Loveday ran a splendid race, and was in perfect position to move up on Mixer at the head of the stretch.

Bob Bottomley of Wonderland Park was at the Terrace Club.

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Pratt Riding Well

HARRY PRATT is riding better than at any time in his career. He brought Night Editor into the winner's circle. Pratt was seriously injured during the Rockingham Park meeting last fall, but regained most of his riding form during the winter season. I look for Pratt to prove himself one of the outstanding riders of the year.

Open Fire, Dave Wilson's best betting choice, was bumped badly coming through the stretch, but was still able to win easily.

Earl Who Beat John L. Dies at 87

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The Earl of Lonsdale, prominent sportsman who once fought John L. Sullivan five rounds under an assumed name and won, died today at Oakham, Rutland. He was 87.

$450,000 Golf Club Sold for $32,500

SAPULA, Okla., April 13 (AP)—The $450,000 Oakhurst Country Club was sold at a sreriff's auction yesterday for $32,500 to a syndicate headed by W. Dexter Moss, publisher of the Tulsa Legal News.

The club, which includes 312½ acres of land, a $110,000 clubhouse and other buildings, an 18-hole golf course and a swimming pool, was ordered sold following failure of stockholders to meet indebtdness on bonds.

Jim Jeffries Marks 69th Birthday

BURBANK, Cal., April 13 (AP)—Big Jim Jeffries, one of the last in the old line of heavyweight champions, observes his 69th birthday in special festivities in his Burbank Boxing Arena tonight.

Stage and screen stars and boxing champions of past and present will help Jim celebrate. Jeffries won the heavy title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in 1899. He retired undefeated in 1906 but tried a comeback in 1910 against Jack Johnson, then titleholder.

English High Strong, Six Veterans Back

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It's no secret that Coach Bill Ohrenberger will be presenting another cracker-jack baseball team representing Boston English High School this season. It is also no secret that the Blue and Blue must be content with playing out its schedule with no hopes of championship recognition regardless of any winning streak the team might produce.

It's a shame that Coach Ohrenberger's outfit, with six veterans from last year's nine on hand, must be overlooked when it's time to nominate clubs for the State Championship Playoffs in one of the big league ball parks. The Headmasters of the Boston schools have ruled against post-season activities, leaving English with nothing in view but a mythical Boston Conference crown.

BALANCED INFIELD

This veteran material must be good. They were strong enough to set the winning pace in the intown ranks—excluding B. C. High. And although Coach Ohrenberger has only had the boys outdoors once this season at Billings Field, West Roxbury, he is confident that his club will more than hold its own again this spring.

The infield will have balance with Capt. Jackie Farrell, one of the best in the city ranks, at shortstop; Joe Flanagan, a real handy fellow at first base, and Bill Brady, a pepper-pot in the hot corner. Roger O'Donnell will give the outfield a seasoned touch while Giles Powell and Tom Buckley will handle the greater portion of the pitching burden. Both are right-handers.

Powell and Buckley, when not on the mound, will move to the outfield. There is still a possibility that Buckley will take over at second base, depending on how well the outfield candidates develop. Or still, both will be in the line-up when Coach Ohrenberger sends Ronald Conant, 1000-yard Reggie champion, to the mound in moving to the southpaw side of his pitching staff.

To move into second base, Buckley will have to outshine newcomers Robert Pierre and John Lawler. Both have been pleasant surprises to the English mentor in gymnasium workouts but they still have to prove themselves at the plate when the twilers start curving the ball.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Paul Bjorklund, with some experience last year, and Mario DeGeorgio will be handling the pitchers.

Faculty Manager Garrett Foley is busy arranging an ambitious outdoor track schedule for the Cambridge Latin team . . . he has already lined up one quadrangular meet for May 3 against Belmont, Winchester and Everett with another in the making for May 10 . . . Coach Eddie Murphy has been working out with candidates for the past two weeks.

BEAUTY, GLAMOR OF VANITIES—A trio of Roller Skating Vanities lovalies who will be seen in the Garden when the production makes its bow Monday for a seven-day visit. L. to r., Shirley Brink, Lorna Lee and Jo Ann Riley.

Vanities Star Signed at 16

She was voted down, 13 to 1, but 16-year-old Rose Piccola overrode the family veto and now, two years later, she is co-starring with Bobby Johnson in one of the features of the breath-taking Skating Vanities which comes to the Boston Garden April 17 for a week's stay.

Rose, who is a Brooklyn girl, showed such natural ability on roller skates that Bobby Johnson who was putting on roller revues at Jones Beach in New York, took this little Brooklyn girl under his personal direction and used her as a skating partner before she was 16.

When the Skating Vanities was conceived and put into production, Bobby Johnson was signed not only as a star but as company manager as well as he immediately requested that the Brooklyn miss be signed to skate with him.

Rose was offered a contract and then came the family conference in Flatbush. Her mother, dad, five brothers, and six sisters sat in on the conference. It was decided that she was too young and couldn't sign, but Rose kept pleading and insisting until she won her point.

Today, she is the glamour girl of the neighborhood and most of her family and friends are planning a big night in Philadelphia for her next week where, from advance indications, the Vanities will be packing them in nightly.

Among those missing, though, will be three brothers who are in the service and one married sister who lives in Boston—she will see Rose a week later.

Conn Happy

FT. CUSTER, Mich., April 13 (AP)—Billy Conn said he was glad to hear from London that Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight king, considered that he would be the No. 1 contender for the crown when the war ends.

Painting a rosy picture of what he predicted would be the largest gate in ring history, he declared he was "dead sure I can beat him the next time."

4 Big Bouts At Mechanics

There will be four 10-round bouts staged by the Callahan A. C. at Mechanics Building tonight.

Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell, who has ben showing winning form in recent starts, will oppose Dick Fuller of Bridgeport in a 10-round bout. Mulligan is a favorite to win.

Another 10-session affair will find Howard Thompson, Saugus heavyweight, trading blows with George Fuller, a brother of Dick. Thompson has shown steady ring improvement and is confident he will add George Fuller to his list of victims.

Tommy Mollis of Washington will trade wallops with "Red" Doty of Hartford in another 10-round bout.

The fourth 10-rounder will bring together Mike Bulick of New York and Sammy Daniels of Baltimore.

BASEBALL — CITY SERIES
BRAVES FIELD, TOMORROW, 3 P. M.
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With Sharkey, Gomez Under Shell Fire

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, April 13 (INS)—Leaves from the notebook of a traveling sportsman, to wit, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the professional golfers group:

"The night we were being shelled, badly. We huddled in our dugout—Lefty (Gomez) and Jack (Sharkey) and I. The stuff began coming closer. We waited, and sweated. Finally Lefty said to Jack, 'Tell me something. It's always worried me. Did you lay down to Carnera?' Jack wiped his forehead. 'No. I swear.' That was good enough for me, considering the circumstances.

"Then there was that hospital, and the kid who was brought in. The doctor whispered to us that he wouldn't last 10 minutes. The kid looked at Jack. 'Could Dempsey really hit?' the kid asked. Those were his last words. That was the same day a kid in another ward said to Lefty and Jack after their act, 'I'd applaud for you, if I could.' He didn't have any arms, and it wasn't any play for sympathy. That's the one thing they never want.

"And the first night, in Africa, Capt. Sid Piermont, of special services, took us right from the boat to an encampment of maybe five or six thousand boys. We didn't have anything worked out. Just had to ad lib it. Half-way through, Sharkey whispered to me, 'Jimmy Hines, the golfer, is out in the audience.' I said, 'You're crazy, I saw him in New York just before we left.' But I asked that the Jimmy Hines in the audience come up. It was Jimmy's kid. I told the boys that young Jimmy's old man was one of the gamest golfers the U. S ever had, and the boy got a great kick out of hearing it, and listening to them yell.

("A couple weeks ago, after I got back here I picked up Jimmy on the winter tour and told him about meeting his kid. Jimmy wanted to know all about the kid: how he looked, what he said, how he was eating, sleeping, what he thought about. Everything. I told him all I knew, and maybe made up a few things. Then, a day or two later, Jimmy got a telegram from the War Department. One of those 'the Secretary of War regrets to inform you, and so on'.")

"Me? Nothing much happened to me, though maybe I might have become the darndest casualty of the war. I got sick in Italy . . . kind of pneumonia . . . and they lugged me back to a hospital. The Docs looked me over and said that the best thing for me would be plenty of fruit juices."

Gladu May Adorn Infield for Tribe

By BILL GRIMES

During the seven-hour stopover the Braves made yesterday at Hartford, Roland Gladu, the little French-Canadian powerhouse, and Del Bissonette, manager of the Eastern League Farm Club, met for the first time since the fall of 1941.

It was a tip by Del Bissonette that prompted John Quinn to get Gladu into the Boston organization, while he was the playing manager at Quebec City in 1940 and '41. Bissonette had Roland Gladu playing the infield. He tried to buy Gladu while he was managing the Braves farm club at Bradford, Pa. in 1942 but Mal Simons, of the Quebec City team, refused to part with his leading slugger. When the Canadian-American League suspended operations for the duration, Quebec City sold the little Frenchman to Portsmouth, Va. from which club he came to the Braves but he was ticketed to play for Bissonette at Hartford.

OLD PALS CONFER

Although he didn't comment on the subject, Gladu must have realized, during the past week, that he was going to by-pass Del Bissonette and Hartford. Yet, repeatedly, he said to the writer, "I hope I meet Del soon."

Later in the afternoon, Bissonette came over from Bristol. The two Frenchmen went into a long huddle in the hotel lobby before the Hartford manager conferred with Coleman concerning his chances of getting some much needed help for his club. Bob Coleman, who is very much interested in the little Canuck, asked Bissonette if he thought Gladu could play the infield, Coleman is willing to sacrifice the infield defense for offensive power. According to Bissonette, Gladu can play third base. Coleman has three pretty good left hand hitting outfielders, in "Butch" Nieman, "Chuck" Workman and Tommy Holmes. But, up to the present, the Braves haven't been the recipients of much power hitting from their infielders. If Gladu could make it at third base, it would add considerable power to the Braves' offense and might round out a pretty good club for Bob Coleman to maneuver this season.

BRAVES WORK OUT

The Braves reported at the Gaffney st. field clubhouse at 10 o'clock this morning, where they were met by Chet Ross, who until Sunday night had refused to quit his war plant job. It may take Ross some weeks to get into condition but if he rounds into the batting form he was displaying during his freshman year (1940) in the National League, he'll help the club.

Lanky Al Javery, who was beaten by the Phillies, Monday, in Wilmington, will be on the mound for the Braves tomorrow at Braves Field against the Red Sox and Jim "Knuckle Ball" Tobin will flip them up Saturday at Fenway Park.

Yanks, Giants For Charity

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—It's all for sweet charity today as New York's Yankees and Giants meet at the Polo Grounds, and the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies clash at Ebbets Field.

The Red Cross gets all the gate, and it's liable to add up to a fat figure. Regular prices are being charged, 35,000 are expected to see the Yank-Giant tilt, and no one knows how many will be on hand to see the Bums and Bluejays.

The Polo Grounds spectacle will have ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker as master of ceremonies, Babe Ruth swinging his homerun bat at some practice pitches, Al Schacht doing his funny stuff and music by a high school band and a Coast Guard drum and bugle corps.

Over in Brooklyn the program calls for a parade, with all branches of the service represented, a bit of warbling by John Boles and Frank Sinatra, a bevy of Follies gals decorating the rotunda and Jack Dempsey selling bleacher tickets.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis—Pepper Martin played last three innings of Cards-Browns city series game and scored two runs, the Wild Horse showing some of his old base-running ability.

Pittsburgh—Pilot Frank Frisch cheered by Wednesday pitching performance of Rookie Art Cuccurullo who entered game with score tied and fanned six Clevelanders to win game.

Chicago—Cubs ready to go, squad in best shape in years, Manager Jimmy Wilson says. Only gent in sick bay is Pitcher Paul Derringer, who has flu.

Cincinnati—Joe Beggs to share mound with Bucky Walters against Indians today at Richmond, Ind., after being sworn into Navy as lieutenant (jg). Beggs' stay with Reds uncertain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago—"We're in excellent condition. All we need is some batting practice against Cub pitching to be ready for opener against Cleveland Tuesday," Manager Jimmy Dykes declared.

Cleveland—With loss of Ken Keltner imminent, Lou Boudreau is scurrying for another infielder. Jimmy Grant heir apparent to Ken's job. Al Smith and Mel Harder to face Reds today.

Detroit—Don Ross, right fielder, still getting applause for one-hand catch snuffing Louisville rally in eighth, deciding game. Outfielder Ned Harris said Navy decided not to call him immediately.

Philadelphia—Coach Lena Blackburne named manager of Lancaster in Interstate League, and five players sent along with him. Infielder Don Heffner and Catcher Bob Swift sold to Detroit.

St. Louis—Jack Jakucki proud he held cards to two runs in six frames, although he walked three and allowed eight hits.

Washington—"I have no worries now," Manager Ossie Bluege said. "We have the pitching, and the hitting is improving."

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Narragansett Mutuels

AT NARRAGANSETT

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1—6—3—5—7 Races		$227.80
2 Races		$304.60

Narragansett Entries

1ST—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Oak Queen	109	6 South Drive	113
2	Prec'n Years	109	7 Defense Sta'p	113
3	Miss Sungiso	106	8 xStarweista	111
4	Stephen Jay	116	9 Mad Macaw	111
5	xClamor Girl	106		

2D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	xMeadow Dew	103	6 xManchester	101
2	xPacification	106	7 xBru'n Flower	106
3	Brother Dear	116	8 P'ther Creek	116
4	xKing Torch	111	9 xJack Rubeus	111
5	Green Bay	111		

3D—$1200, mdns., 2 yrs. 4½ f.

1	Our All	116	4 xE-Z-Rue	113
2	Army Glider	116	5 Private Leon	116
3	Thor Barton	116	6 Echoyo	116

4TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Kings Glory	106	5 Manipulate	114
2	Soberano	113	6 xLady Mac's	103
3	Sir Talbot	116	7 War Smoke	111
4	Holly	109	8 Out Front	113

5TH—$1200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.

1	Barnacle	113	6 Mistnickrs	110
2	Chicona	113	7 Seductive	113
3	xNavy Time	113	8 xRay H. S.	113
4	Blue Colors	113	9 Final Me	116
5	Glenw'd Belle	113		

6TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

1	Billy O.	115	5 High Name	113
2	Flaage	113	6 xKantar Rose	110
3	Country Style	113	7 Darby Ducat	109
4	Mesne Fing	113		

7TH—$1200, 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Ha Hung	109	5 Collect Call	114
2	xFrivolous Lad	109	6 Midnight Ride	116
3	Allegro	116	7 Flamingsburg	116
4	Sandab	109		

8TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

1	Peggy Glover	109	6 Rush King	113
2	xSmart Cards	104	7 Bonmot	116
3	Short Ruler	113	8 Tourist	109
4	O'Reilly	104	9 Red Elf	116
5	Novamber	109		

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

COACH, THIS IS MY BOY COOLEY. I'M ANXIOUS FOR HIM TO MAKE THE TEAM--I WAS QUITE A PITCHER MYSELF--AND TAKE IT FROM ME, HE'S GOT A REAL FAST CURVE AND A CHANGE OF PACE-- SAY--WE MUST HAVE LUNCH ONE DAY SOON, COACH--
WHAT! PRESSURE BEING BROUGHT TO BEAR? NO, NO--NOT THAT! THAT LUNCH OFFER SOUNDS LIKE A BRIBE--
I THINK THE OLD MAN BOUGHT THE UNIFORMS FOR THE TEAM, BUT IF HE GETS TOO CHESTY, THE COACH WILL DO A LITTLE PITCHING AN' TOSS HIM OUT-
OH, FINE--ER--GET OUT THERE, SON, AND SHAG FLIES
COACH WILL CURE 'EM. THE KID WILL STOP A FLY WITH HIS NOGGIN AN' BE OUT TILL THE SEASON IS OVER--
MAYBE THE TEAM WILL BE GLAD TO GET THE KID--EVEN IN THE BIG LEAGUES NOT BEING A BALL-PLAYER IS NO HANDICAP THESE DAYS
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Permane Loses Derby Hopefuls

NEW YORK, April 13 (INS)—Bobby Permane, the apprentice sensation of Tropical Park, scored his most striking triumph in the recently opened Jamaica race meet when he piloted Wheatley stable's long shot Stronghold to a win over a choice field of Kentucky Derby candidates in the first division of the Experimental Free Handicap.

Leading all the way, Stronghold beat Cornelius V. Whitney's highly favored Pukka Gin by a half length, with Joe W. Brown's Fox Brownie a length farther back in third place.

Ted Atkinson made a rousing finish aboard Pukka Gin—the winter-book Kentucky Derby favorite—but missed nailing the fast-stepping winner down the stretch, as Permane met some of the best riders in the business and beat them off aboard a rank outsider running against some of the nation's choice three-year-olds.

Not among the Derby or Preakness candidates, Stronghold ran the three-quarters over a slow racing strip in 1:12 3-5, beating, besides Pukka Gin and Fox Brownie, such Derby candidates as Broad Grin, Boy Knight.

Scratches

AT JAMAICA

2—Willow Run, Pyracanth, Supper Dance.
4—Elmrose.
5—Surrogate.
6—Bit of Nerve.

AT PIMLICO

Weather clear, track good.
4—Glaskum, Bourtai, Slam It, Gurnsey Isle.
5—Lord Calvert.
6—Theseus.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Clamor Girl, Starweista.
2—Manchester.
2—Collect Call.
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Rubeling to Quit Job And Join Pirates

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Gala Gansett Opening Proves Racing Boom

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ENGLAND racing does not have to take a back seat for the sport in New York or in Florida when 20,000 persons will brave a rainstorm to wager $871,942 on an eight-race program at Narragansett Park. The turf game is certain to have its biggest season in this section of the country.

President Charles F. Connors of the National Association of Racing Commissioners said that the only cloud on the racing horizon is the effect of the invasion in Europe. It is believed that if the invasion is successful that racing will not be interferred with, but of course, if the invasion should not work out well at first racing may be faced with restrictions.

Harry Pratt

The big crowd at the opening of Narragansett Park tried to forget the serious worries of life as the thoroughbreds battled over a sloppy track. Even the rain during the early part of the afternoon failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators.

It was a good day for those horses that like heavy going, Loveday and Saxonian were moved up a great deal by the sloppy condition of the track.

The success of the Narragansett Park opening indicates there will be a 25,000 crowd and a $1,000,000 handle Saturday. Million dollar days are going to be quite common in New England this year.

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Judge Dooley Enthused

JUDGE JAMES E. Dooley was enthused over the big Narragansett opening.

"People like racing when they will turn out for an opening on a rainy day as they have here at Narragansett Park," said Judge Dooley. "I think we shall have a successful meeting. We shall do everything we can to put on the best possible show."

Joe Sullivan told me he disposed of 14,500 programs at the track. Three out of every four persons purchased a program which is considered a high average.

Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park, the other two major tracks in New England, were represented at the opening.

President Gordon B. Hanlon and Treasurer John L. Arnold of Suffolk Downs were in attendance. Lou Smith and Mrs. Smith of Rockingham Park entertained a party of friends at the Terrace Club.

Chairman George Conway and Commissioner Charley Allen of the New Hampshire Racing Commission were also present.

I saw Allan Wilson at the races. He was talking with Bill Fleming, his friend of trotting horse days, just before the latter's horse, Loveday, won. Loveday ran a splendid race, and was in perfect position to move up on Mixer at the head of the stretch.

Bob Bottomley of Wonderland Park was at the Terrace Club.

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Pratt Riding Well

HARRY PRATT is riding better than at any time in his career. He brought Night Editor into the winner's circle. Pratt was seriously injured during the Rockingham Park meeting last fall, but regained most of his riding form during the winter season. I look for Pratt to prove himself one of the outstanding riders of the year.

Open Fire, Dave Wilson's best betting choice, was bumped badly coming through the stretch, but was still able to win easily.

Earl Who Beat John L. Dies at 87

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The Earl of Lonsdale, prominent sportsman who once fought John L. Sullivan five rounds under an assumed name and won, died today at Oakham, Rutland. He was 87.

$450,000 Golf Club Sold for $32,500

SAPULA, Okla., April 13 (AP)—The $450,000 Oakhurst Country Club was sold at a sreriff's auction yesterday for $32,500 to a syndicate headed by W. Dexter Moss, publisher of the Tulsa Legal News.

The club, which includes 312½ acres of land, a $110,000 clubhouse and other buildings, an 18-hole golf course and a swimming pool, was ordered sold following failure of stockholders to meet indebtdness on bonds.

Jim Jeffries Marks 69th Birthday

BURBANK, Cal., April 13 (AP)—Big Jim Jeffries, one of the last in the old line of heavyweight champions, observes his 69th birthday in special festivities in his Burbank Boxing Arena tonight.

Stage and sreen stars and boxing champions of past and present will help Jim celebrate. Jeffries won the heavy title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in 1899. He retired undefeated in 1906 but tried a comeback in 1910 against Jack Johnson, then titleholder.

English High Strong, Six Veterans Back

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It's no secret that Coach Bill Ohrenberger will be presenting another cracker-jack baseball team representing Boston English High School this season. It is also no secret that the Blue and Blue must be content with playing out its schedule with no hopes of championship recognition regardless of any winning streak the team might produce.

It's a shame that Coach Ohrenberger's outfit, with six veterans from last year's nine on hand, must be overlooked when it's time to nominate clubs for the State Championship Playoffs in one of the big league ball parks. The Headmasters of the Boston schools have ruled against post-season activities, leaving English with nothing in view but a mythical Boston Conference crown.

BALANCED INFIELD

This veteran material must be good. They were strong enough to set the winning pace in the intown ranks—excluding B. C. High. And although Coach Ohrenberger has only had the boys outdoors once this season at Billings Field, West Roxbury, he is confident that his club will more than hold its own again this spring.

The infield will have balance with Capt. Jackie Farrell, one of the best in the city ranks, at shortstop; Joe Flanagan, a real handy fellow at first base, and Bill Brady, a pepper-pot in the hot corner. Roger O'Donnell will give the outfield a seasoned touch while Giles Powell and Tom Buckley will handle the greater portion of the pitching burden. Both are right-handers.

Powell and Buckley, when not on the mound, will move to the outfield. There is still a possibility that Buckley will take over at second base, depending on how well the outfield candidates develop. Or still, both will be in the line-up when Coach Ohrenberger sends Ronald Conant, 1000-yard Reggie champion, to the mound in moving to the southpaw side of his pitching staff.

To move into second base, Buckley will have to outshine newcomers Robert Pierre and John Lawler. Both have been pleasant surprises to the English mentor in gymnasium workouts but they still have to prove themselves at the plate when the twrilers start curving the ball.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Paul Bjorklund, with some experience last year, and Mario DeGeorgio will be handling the pitchers.

Faculty Manager Garrett Foley is busy arranging an ambitious outdoor track schedule for the Cambridge Latin team . . . he has already lined up one quadrangular meet for May 3 against Belmont, Winchester and Everett with another in the making for May 10 . . . Coach Eddie Murphy has been working out with candidates for the past two weeks.

BEAUTY, GLAMOR OF VANITIES—A trio of Roller Skating Vanities lovalies who will be seen in the Garden when the production makes its bow Monday for a seven-day visit. L. to r., Shirley Brink, Lorna Lee and Jo Ann Riley.

Vanities Star Signed at 16

She was voted down, 13 to 1, but 16-year-old Rose Piccola overrode the family veto and now, two years later, she is co-starring with Bobby Johnson in one of the features of the breath-taking Skating Vanities which comes to the Boston Garden April 17 for a week's stay.

Rose, who is a Brooklyn girl, showed such natural ability on roller skates that Bobby Johnson who was putting on roller revues at Jones Beach in New York, took this little Brooklyn girl under his personal direction and used her as a skating partner before she was 16.

When the Skating Vanities was conceived and put into production, Bobby Johnson was signed not only as a star but as company manager as well as he immediately requested that the Brooklyn miss be signed to skate with him.

Rose was offered a contract and then came the family conference in Flatbush. Her mother, dad, five brothers, and six sisters sat in on the conference. It was decided that she was too young and couldn't sign, but Rose kept pleading and insisting until she won her point.

Today, she is the glamour girl of the neighborhood and most of her family and friends are planning a big night in Philadelphia for her next week where, from advance indications, the Vanities will be packing them in nightly.

Among those missing, though, will be three brothers who are in the service and one married sister who lives in Boston—she will see Rose a week later.

Conn Happy

FT. CUSTER, Mich., April 13 (AP)—Billy Conn said he was glad to hear from London that Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight king, considered that he would be the No. 1 contender for the crown when the war ends.

Painting a rosy picture of what he predicted would be the largest gate in ring history, he declared he was "dead sure I can beat him the next time."

4 Big Bouts At Mechanics

There will be four 10-round bouts staged by the Callahan A. C. at Mechanics Building tonight.

Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell, who has ben showing winning form in recent starts, will oppose Dick Fuller of Bridgeport in a 10-round bout. Mulligan is a favorite to win.

Another 10-session affair will find Howard Thompson, Saugus heavyweight, trading blows with George Fuller, a brother of Dick. Thompson has shown steady ring improvement and is confident he will add George Fuller to his list of victims.

Tommy Mollis of Washington will trade wallops with "Red" Doty of Hartford in another 10-round bout.

The fourth 10-rounder will bring together Mike Bulick of New York and Sammy Daniels of Baltimore.

BASEBALL — CITY SERIES
BRAVES FIELD, TOMORROW, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. BRAVES
Seats at Braves Field STA. 0600
Fenway Park KEN. 0231
Filene's Main Store HAN. 2100

With Sharkey, Gomez Under Shell Fire

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, April 13 (INS)—Leaves from the notebook of a traveling sportsman, to wit, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the professional golfers group:

"The night we were being shelled, badly. We huddled in our dugout—Lefty (Gomez) and Jack (Sharkey) and I. The stuff began coming closer. We waited, and sweated. Finally Lefty said to Jack, 'Tell me something. It's always worried me. Did you lay down to Carnera?' Jack wiped his forehead. 'No. I swear.' That was good enough for me, considering the circumstances.

"Then there was that hospital, and the kid who was brought in. The doctor whispered to us that he wouldn't last 10 minutes. The kid looked at Jack. 'Could Dempsey really hit?' the kid asked. Those were his last words. That was the sane day a kid in another ward said to Lefty and Jack, after their act, 'I'd applaud for you, if I could.' He didn't have any arms, and it wasn't any play for sympathy. That's the one thing they never want.

"And the first night, in Africa, Capt. Sid Piermont, of special services, took us right from the boat to an encampment of maybe five or six thousand boys. We didn't have anything worked out. Just had to ad lib it. Half-way through, Sharkey whispered to me, 'Jimmy Hines, the golfer, is out in the audience.' I said, 'You're crazy, I saw him in New York just before we left.' But I asked that the Jimmy Hines in the audience come up. It was Jimmy's kid. I told the boys that young Jimmy's old man was one of the gamest golfers the U. S ever had, and the boy got a great kick out of hearing it, and listening to them yell.

"A couple weeks ago, after I got back here, I picked up Jimmy's photo of Iwo Jima on the winter tour and told him about meeting his kid. Jimmy wanted to know all about the kid: how he looked, what he said, how he was eating, sleeping, what he thought about. Everything. I told him all I knew, and maybe made up a few things. Then, a day or two later, Jimmy got a telegram from the War Department. One of those 'the Secretary of War regrets to inform you, and so on'.")

"Me? Nothing much happened to me, though maybe I might have become the darndest casualty of the war. I got sick in Italy . . . kind of pneumonia . . . and they lugged me back to a hospital. The Docs looked me over and said that the best thing for me would be to get back here. I picked up Jimmy's photo of Iwo Jima

Gladu May Adorn Infield for Tribe

By BILL GRIMES

During the seven-hour stopover the Braves made yesterday at Hartford, Roland Gladu, the little French-Canadian powerhouse, and Del Bissonette, manager of the Eastern League Farm Club, met for the first time since the fall of 1941.

It was a tip by Del Bissonette that prompted John Quinn to get Gladu into the Boston organization, while he was the playing manager at Quebec City in 1940 and '41. Bissonette had Roland Gladu playing the infield. He tried to buy Gladu while he was managing the Braves farm club at Bradford, Pa. in 1942 but Mal Simons, of the Quebec City team, refused to part with his leading slugger. When the Canadian-American League suspended operations for the duration, Quebec City sold the little Frenchman to Portsmouth, Va. from which club he came to the Braves but he was ticketed to play for Bissonette at Hartford.

OLD PALS CONFER

Although he didn't comment on the subject, Gladu must have realized, during the past week, that he was going to by-pass Del Bissonette and Hartford. Yet, repeatedly, he said to the writer, "I hope I meet Del soon."

Later in the afternoon, Bissonette came over from Bristol. The two Frenchmen went into a long huddle in the hotel lobby before the Hartford manager conferred with Coleman concerning his chances of getting some much needed help for his club. Bob Coleman, who is very much interested in the little Canuck, asked Bissonette if he thought Gladu could play the infield, Coleman is willing to sacrifice the infield defense for offensive power. According to Bissonette, Gladu can play third base. Coleman has three pretty good left hand hitting outfielders, in "Butch" Nieman, "Chuck" Workman and Tommy Holmes. But, up to the present, the Braves haven't been the recipients of much power hitting from their infielders. If Gladu could make it at third base, it would add considerable power to the Braves' offense and might round out a pretty good club for Bob Coleman to maneuver this season.

BRAVES WORK OUT

The Braves reported at the Gaffney st. field clubhouse at 10 o'clock this morning, where they were met by Chet Ross, who until Sunday night had refused to quit his war plant job. It may take Ross some weeks to get into condition but if he rounds into the batting form he was displaying during his freshman year (1940) in the National League, he'll help the club.

Lanky Al Javery, who was beaten by the Phillies, Monday, in Wilmington, will be on the mound for the Braves tomorrow at Braves Field against the Red Sox and Jim "Knuckle Ball" Tobin will flip them up Saturday at Fenway Park.

Yanks, Giants For Charity

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—It's all for sweet charity today as New York's Yankees and Giants meet at the Polo Grounds, and the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies clash at Ebbets Field.

The Red Cross gets all the gate, and it's liable to add up to a fat figure. Regular prices are being charged, 35,000 are expected to see the Yank-Giant tilt, and no one knows how many will be on hand to see the Bums and Bluejays.

The Polo Grounds spectacle will have ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker as master of ceremonies, Babe Ruth swinging his homerun bat at some practice pitches, Al Schacht doing his funny stuff and music by a high school band and a Coast Guard drum and bugle corps.

Over in Brooklyn the program calls for a parade, with all branches of the service represented, a bit of warbling by John Boles and Frank Sinatra, a bevy of Follies gals decorating the rotunda and Jack Dempsey selling bleacher tickets.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis—Pepper Martin played last three innings of Cards-Browns city series game and scored two runs, the Wild Horse showing some of his old base-running ability.

Pittsburgh—Pilot Frank Frisch cheered by Wednesday pitching performance of Rookie Art Cucurullo who entered game with score tied and fanned six Cleveelanders to win game.

Chicago—Cubs ready to go, squad in best shape in years, Manager Jimmy Wilson says. Only gent in sick bay is Pitcher Paul Derringer, who has flu.

Cincinnati—Joe Beggs to share mound with Bucky Walters against Indians today at Richmond, Ind., after being sworn into Navy as lieutenant (jg). Beggs' stay with Reds uncertain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago—"We're in excellent condition. All we need is some batting practice against Cub pitching to be ready for opener against Cleveland Tuesday," Manager Jimmy Dykes declared.

Cleveland—With loss of Ken Keltner imminent, Lou Boudreau is scurrying for another infielder. Jimmy Grant heir apparent to Ken's job. Al Smith and Mel Harder to face Reds today.

Detroit—Don Ross, right fielder still getting applause for one-hand catch snuffing Louisville rally in eighth, deciding game. Outfielder Ned Harris said Navy decided not to call him immediately.

Philadelphia—Coach Lena Blackburne named manager of Lancaster in Interstate League, and five players sent along with him. Infielder Don Heffner and Catcher Bob Swift sold to Detroit.

St. Louis—Jack Jakucki proud he held cards to two runs in six frames, although he walked three and allowed eight hits.

Washington—"I have no worries now," Manager Ossie Bluege said. "We have the pitching, and the hitting is improving."

Ohio State Loses Paul Brown to Navy

COLUMBUS, O., April 13 (AP)—Paul E. Brown, 35, Ohio State University's head football coach, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy and ordered to report to Great Lakes next Monday, he disclosed today.

Brown is married and has three sons.

Narragansett Mutuels

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—2—6—7 Races	$162.00
1—6—3—5—7 Races	$257.80
2 Races	$304.60

Narragansett Entries

1ST—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Oak Queen	109	6 South Drive 113
2	Preci's Years	109	7 Defense Sta'p 113
3	Miss Bungino	108	8 xStarweista 111
4	Stephen Jay	116	9 Mad Macaw 111
5	xClamor Girl	106	

2D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	xMeadow Dew	103	6 xManchester 103
2	xPacification	106	7 xBru'n Flower 106
3	Brother Dear	116	8 P'ther Creek 116
4	xKing Torch	111	9 xJack Rubens 111
5	Green Bay	111	

3D—$1200, mdns., 2 yrs. 4½ f.

1	Our All	116	4 xE-Z-Kue 113
2	Army Glider	116	5 Private Leon 116
3	Thor Burton	116	6 Delwyn 116

4TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Kings Glory	106	5 Munigunite 114
2	Soberano	113	6 xLady Mase'a 103
3	Sir Talbot	116	7 War Smoke 111
4	Holly	108	8 Out Front 113

5TH—$1200, mdns., 3 yrs. 6 f.

1	Barnacle	118	6 Mistaiekrs 118
2	Chicona	113	7 Seductive 113
3	xNavy Time	113	8 xRay B. S. 113
4	Blue Colors	113	9 Final Mo 118
5	Glenw'd Belle	113	

6TH—$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

1	Billy O.	115	5 High Name 115
2	Finagle	113	6 xEnnine Run 116
3	Country Style	113	7 Derby Ducat 108
4	Mouse Fling	113	

7TH—$1200, 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Ho Hung	108	5 Gollect Call 114
2	xFlying Sled	109	6 Midnight Ride 116
3	Allegro	116	7 Plumbingburg 114
4	Bobdeb	118	

8TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

1	Peggy Silver	108	6 Rob King 113
2	xMagic Circle	103	7 Beaknose 113
3	Mad Duke	113	8 Tiempo 108
4	Xpalm	108	9 Gold Bird 116
5	Hovanian	109	

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
COACH, THIS IS MY BOY-COOLEY. I'M ANXIOUS FOR HIM TO MAKE THE TEAM--I WAS QUITE A PITCHER, MYSELF--AND TAKE IT FROM ME, HE'S GOT A REAL FAST CURVE AND A CHANGE OF PACE-- SAY--WE MUST HAVE LUNCH ONE DAY SOON, COACH--
WHAT! PRESSURE BEING BROUGHT TO BEAR? NO, NO--NOT THAT! THAT LUNCH OFFER SOUNDS LIKE A BRIBE---
I THINK THE OLD MAN BOUGHT THE UNIFORMS FOR THE TEAM, BUT IF HE GETS TOO CHESTY THE COACH WILL DO A LITTLE PITCHING AN' TOSS HIM OUT-
OH, FINE-ER-GET OUT THERE, SON, AND SHAG FLIES
COACH WILL CURE 'EM. THE KID WILL STOP A FLY WITH HIS NOGGIN AN' BE OUT TILL THE SEASON IS OVER--
MAYBE THE TEAM WILL BE GLAD TO GET THE KID-EVEN IN THE BIG LEAGUES NOT BEING A BALL-PLAYER IS NO HANDICAP THESE DAYS
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Leading all the way, Stronghold beat Cornelius V. Whitney's highly favored Pukka Gin by a half length, with Joe W. Brown's Fox Brownie a length farther back in third place.

Ted Atkinson made a rousing finish aboard Pukka Gin—the winter-book Kentucky Derby favorite—but missed nailing the fast-stepping winner down the stretch, as Permane met some of the best riders in the business and beat them off aboard a rank outsider running against some of the nation's choice three-year-olds.

Not among the Derby or Preakness candidates, Stronghold ran the three-quarters over a slow racing strip in 1:12 3-5, beating, besides Pukka Gin and Fox Brownie, such Derby candidates as Broad Grin, Boy Knight.

Scratches

AT JAMAICA

2—Willow Run, Pyracanth, Supper Dance.
4—Bleuroe.
5—Surrogate.
6—Bit of Nerve.

AT FIMLICO

Weather clear, track good.
4—Gimahma, Bourtai, Slam It, Gurnsey Isle.
5—Lord Calvert.
6—Thesean.

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Error—This unusually informal picture was made in Navy Secretary Frank Knox' office when he dropped DSC medal while presenting it to Marine Gen. Thomas Holcomb, now minister to Union of South Africa. Knox rescues box, Holcomb the medal.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Wise Dog—M/Sergt. George Ausman of Plymouth makes friends with "Nipper" after the dog, being used by the Japs as a sentry, deserted the Nips and joined the Marines on New Britain's Cape Gloucester.

Associated Press Photo from Marine Corps

First on 'Canal—Marines and sailors are on hand to lug and load baggage as the first Navy nurses come into Guadalcanal at the same beach where two years ago our fighting leathernecks established a beachhead. The nurses, 50-strong, will serve in a mobile hospital on the island in the Solomons.

Associated Press Photo from Marine Corps

Gals Mix It Up—Two unidentified women (left) exchange blows as pickets patrol streets outside Chicago mail order house after strike against the firm was called by the employes' CIO union.

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